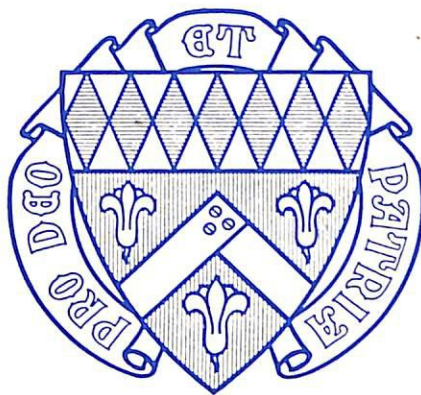


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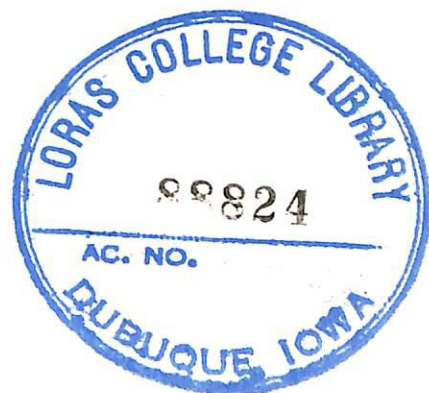
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DEDICATION

This year the faculty of Loras College prepares another graduating class for society. They present to us, their students, a rich heritage of Christian ideals which we will continue to cherish.

To all the members of the Loras College faculty who materially and spiritually have helped to build the college, we gratefully dedicate the 1946 Purgold.

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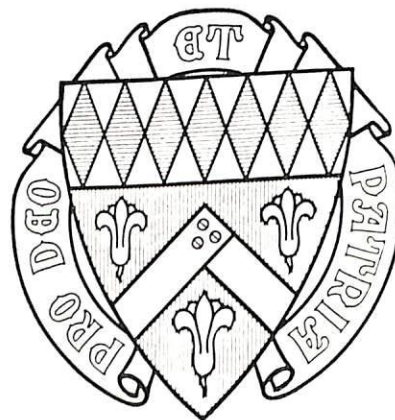
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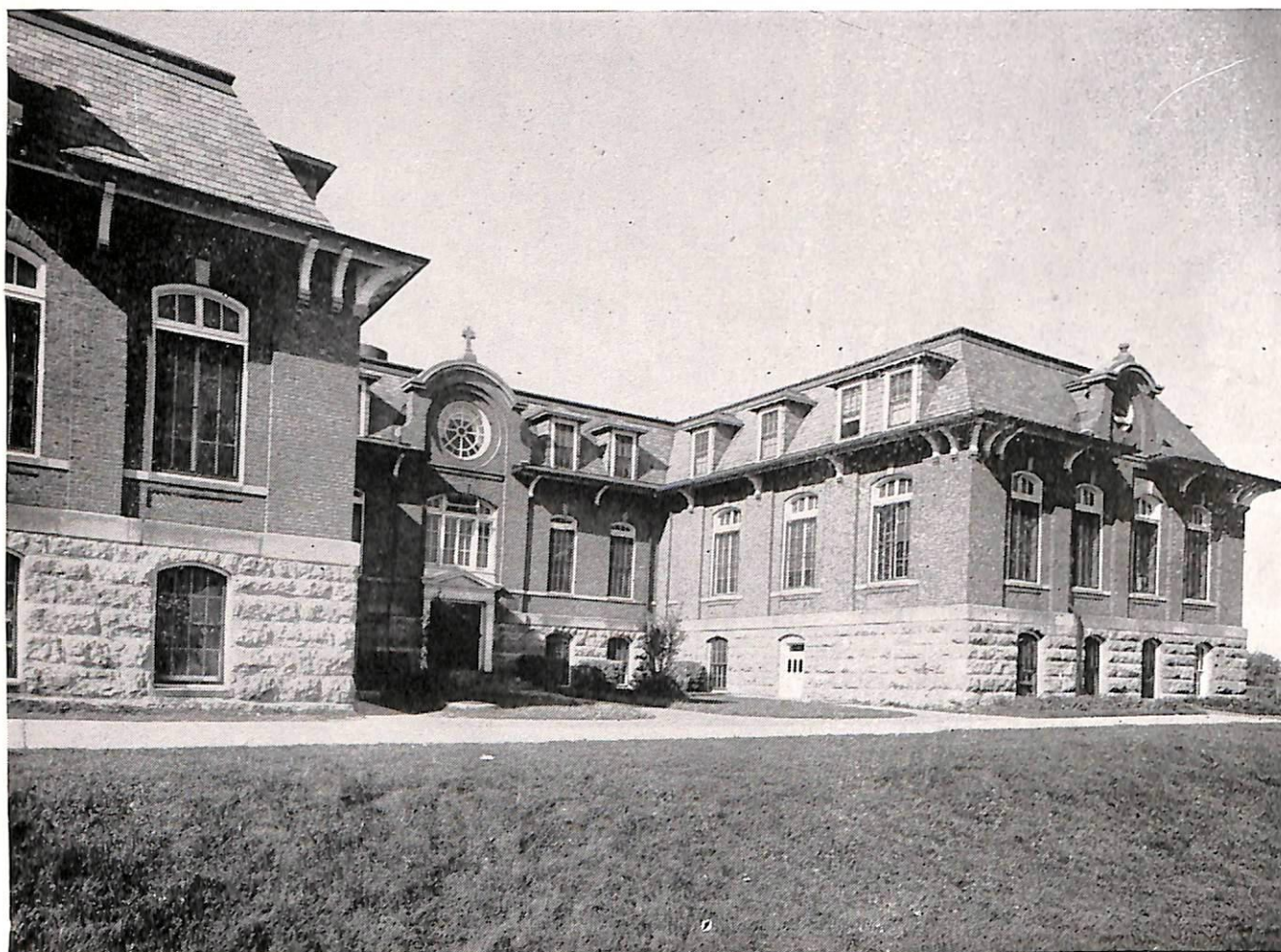
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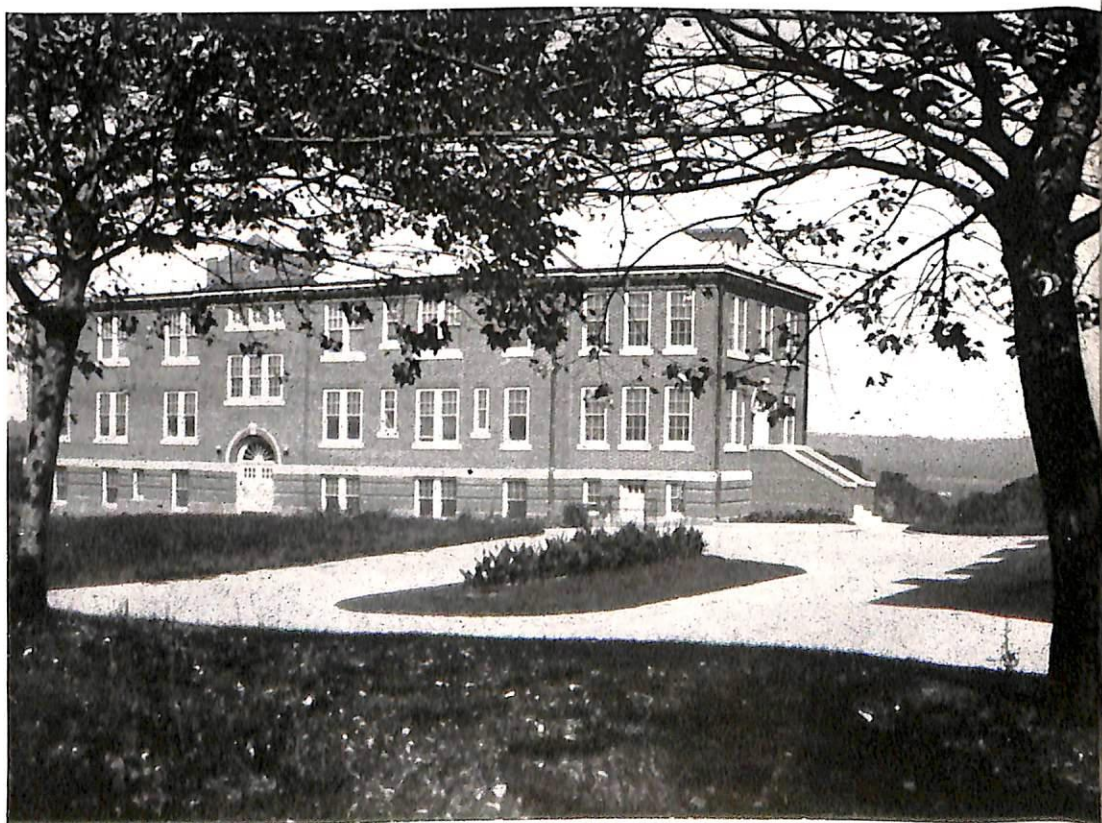
ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

ST. FRANCIS HALL



Center of interest for students and faculty alike — presided over by Chef Fred Meighan.

SMYTH HALL



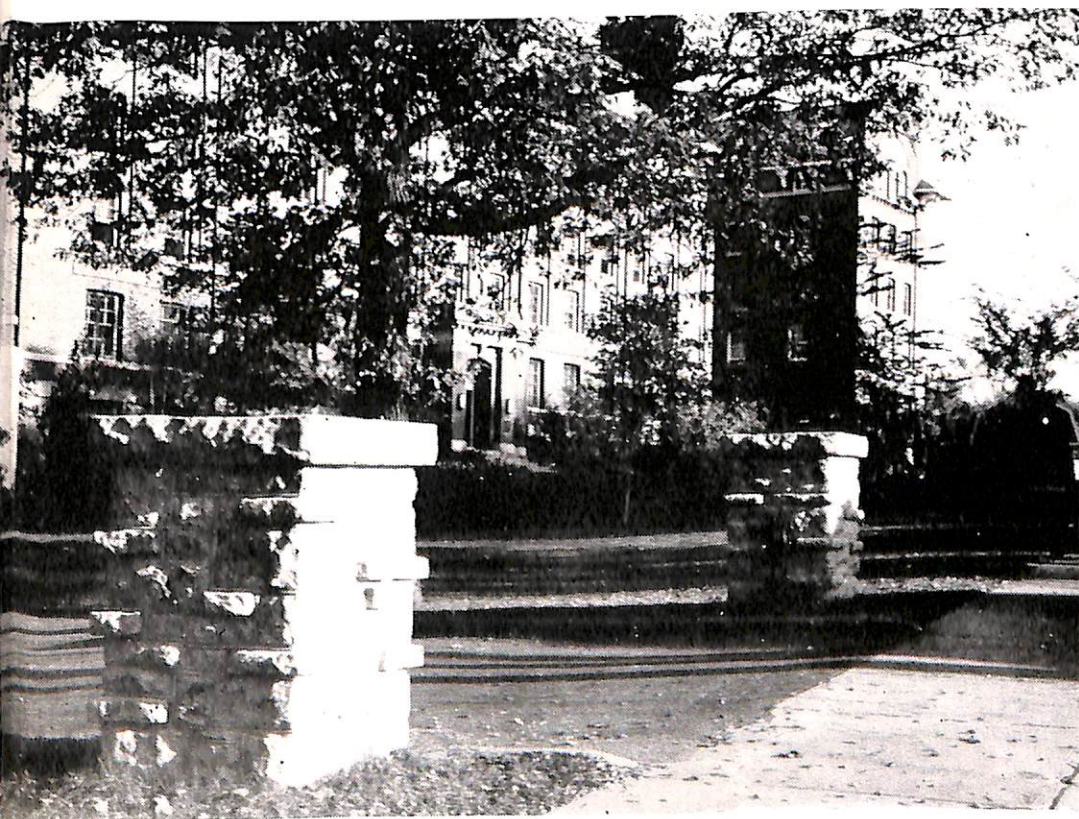
Loras' Resthaven — serving dual purpose as dormitory for Academy seniors and infirmary.

LORAS CONSERVATORY



Home of music department and Swiss Fathers — completely equipped with pianos and record players at disposal of students for a nominal fee.

GATES



Natural rock pillars—recent additions to the campus — constitute impressive and formidable barriers to intruders at every entrance to campus.

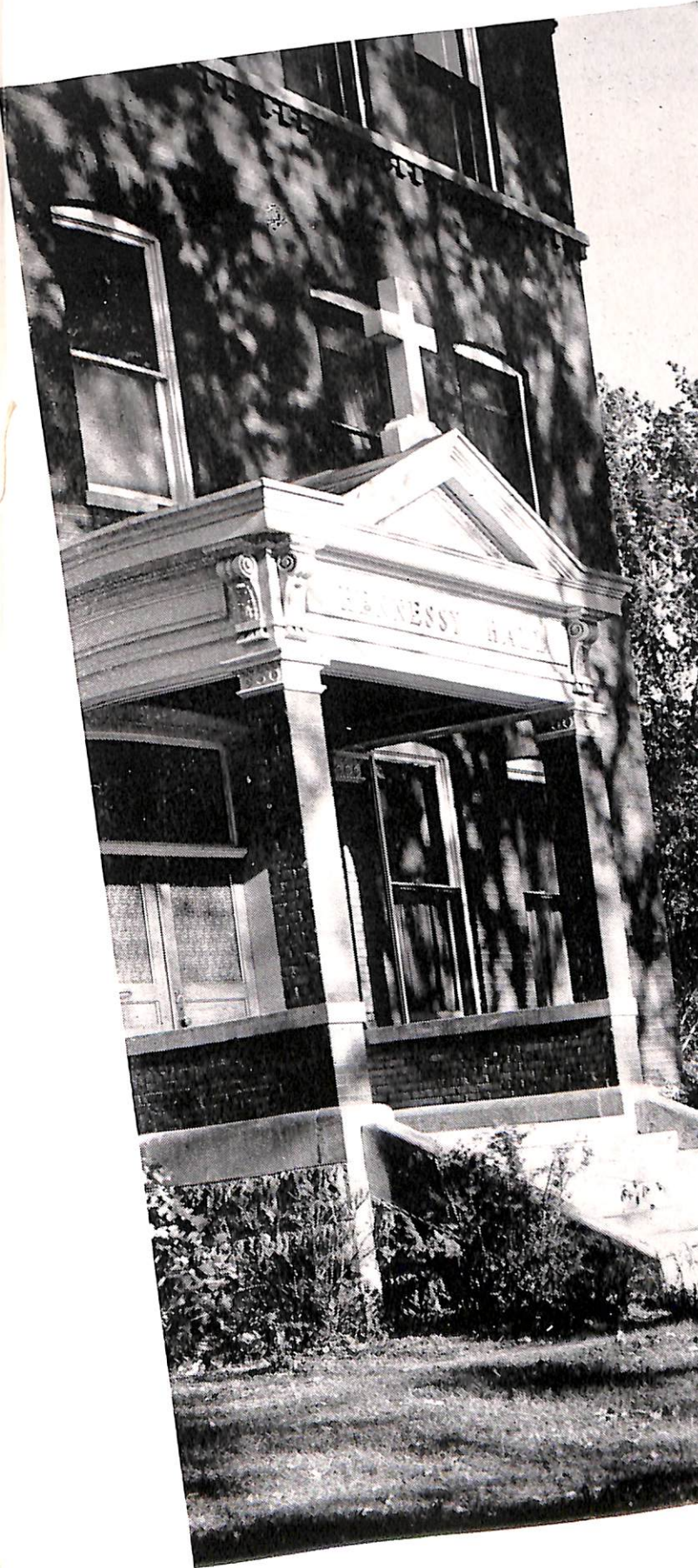
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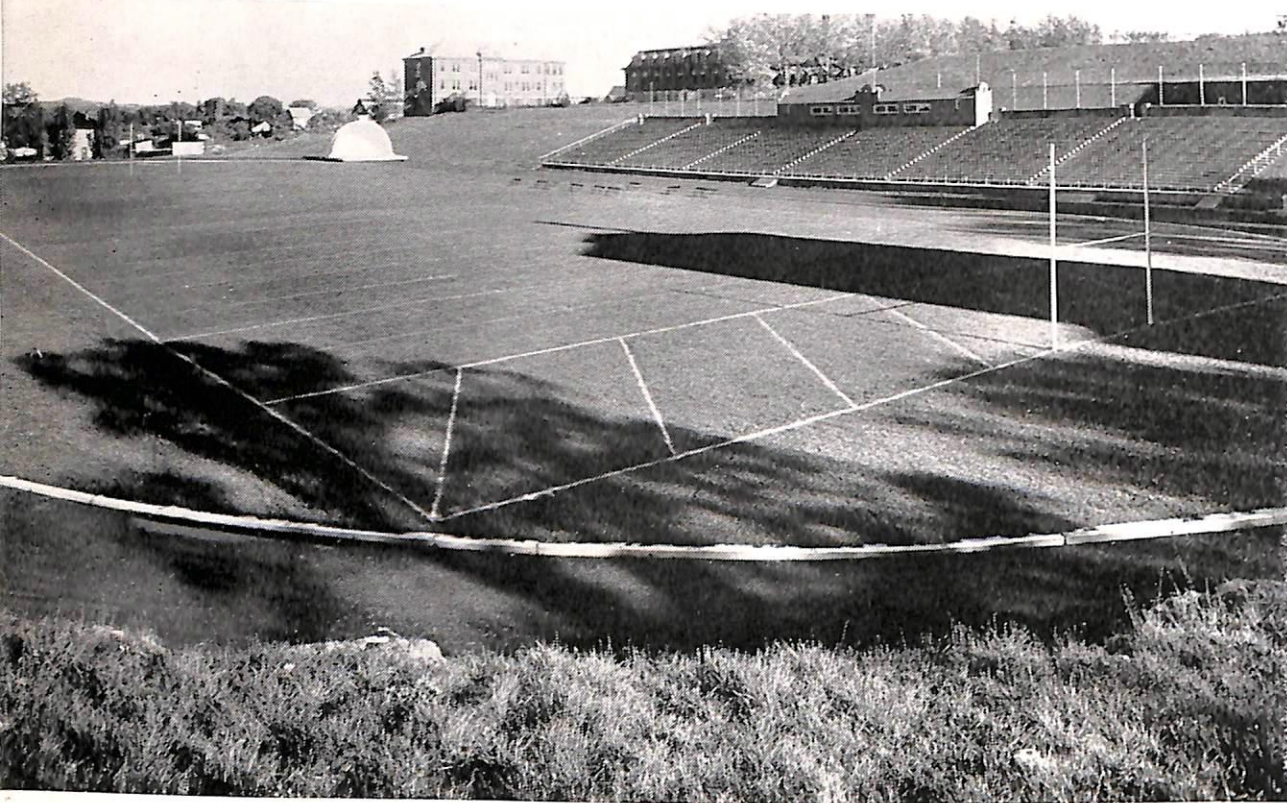
Hub and center of resident students' college life.

HENNESSY HALL

Predominantly a place of many smells and sounds—houses the college science department and professors.

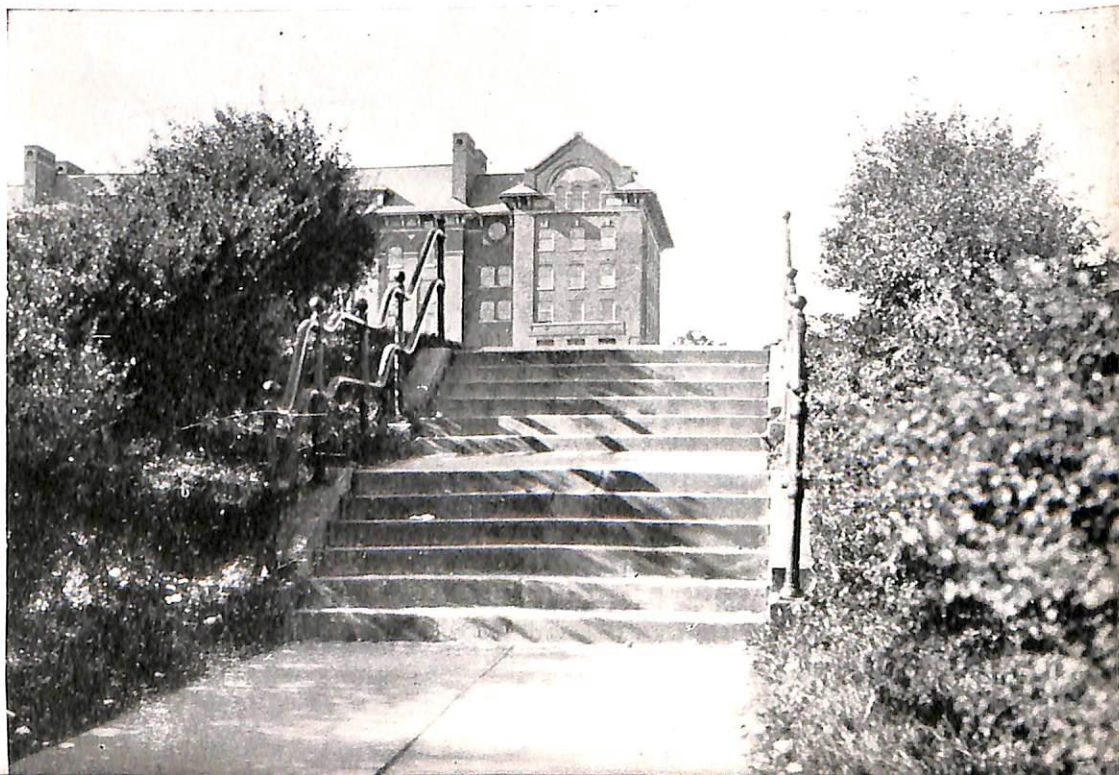


STADIUM



Once more introduced to gridiron contests after war-time slumber — expectantly awaiting next year's season.

CAMPUS WALK



Leading towards Keane Hall —bridleweath clusters cascading toward the ground lend the charm of nature.

GYM



Home of Loras DuHawks — repeatedly filled to capacity during past basketball season.

KEANE OAKS



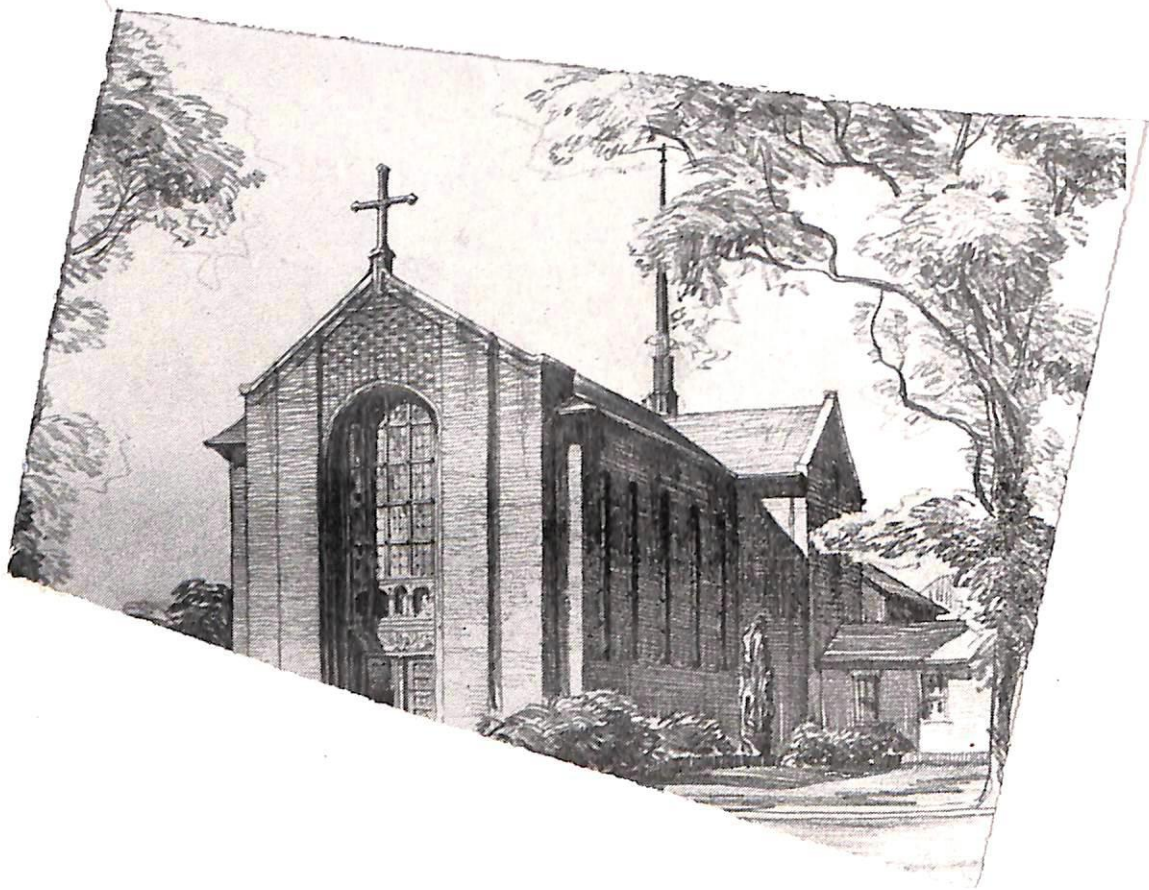
Sending Powerful arms to the skies — leafy masses re-echo natural beauty of Rock Bowl in foreground.



Proposed New College Church Which Will Face Alta Vista Street Between Keane Hall
and the Gymnasium.



FACULTY





Professor Heitkamp discusses Atomic Energy with Our Vice-President, Msgr. Thier; the Director of Publications, Mr. McQuillan; our Librarian, Father Kaufman; our President, Msgr. Martin and Head of the English Department, Father Semper.

FACULTY

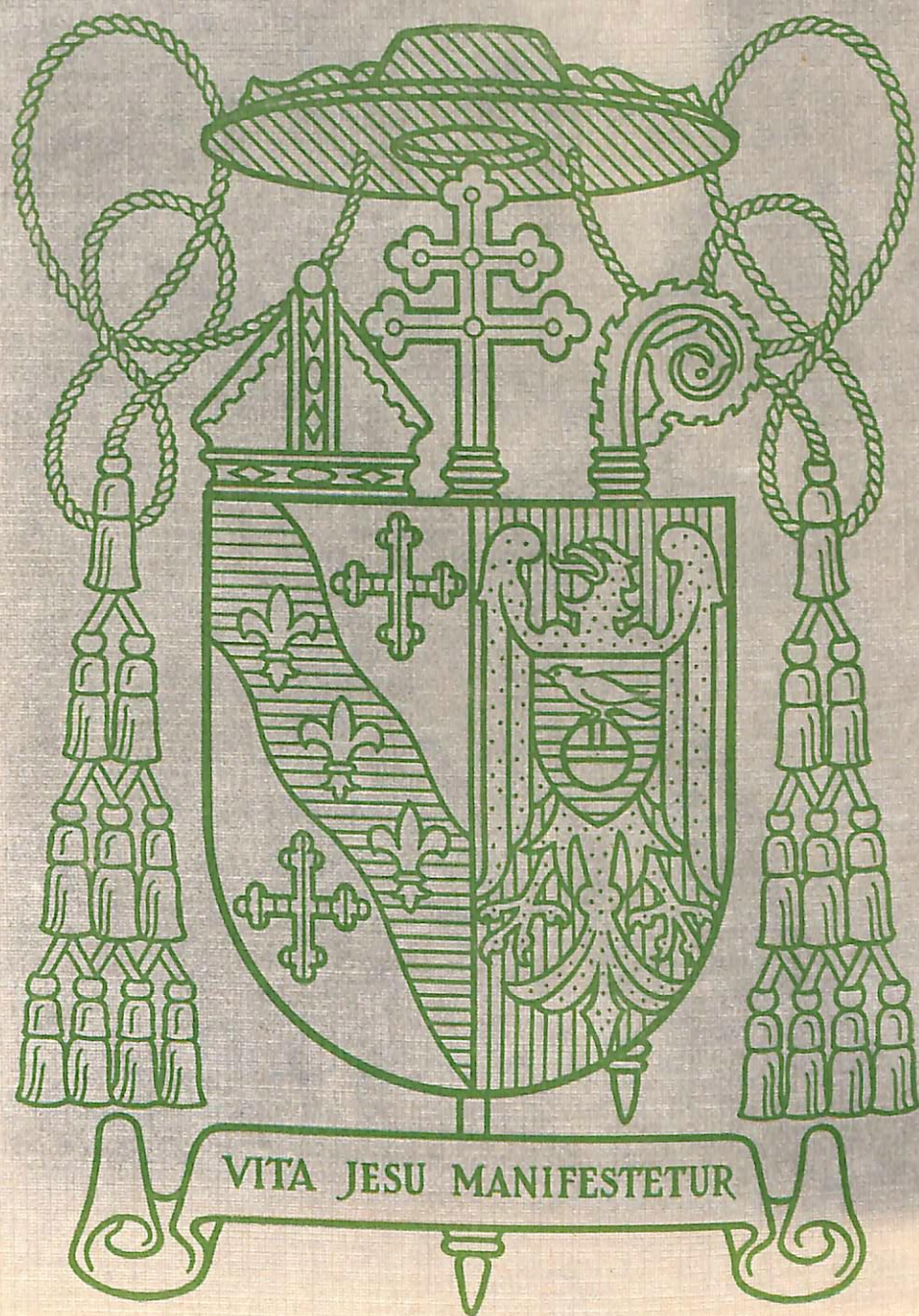
His Excellency

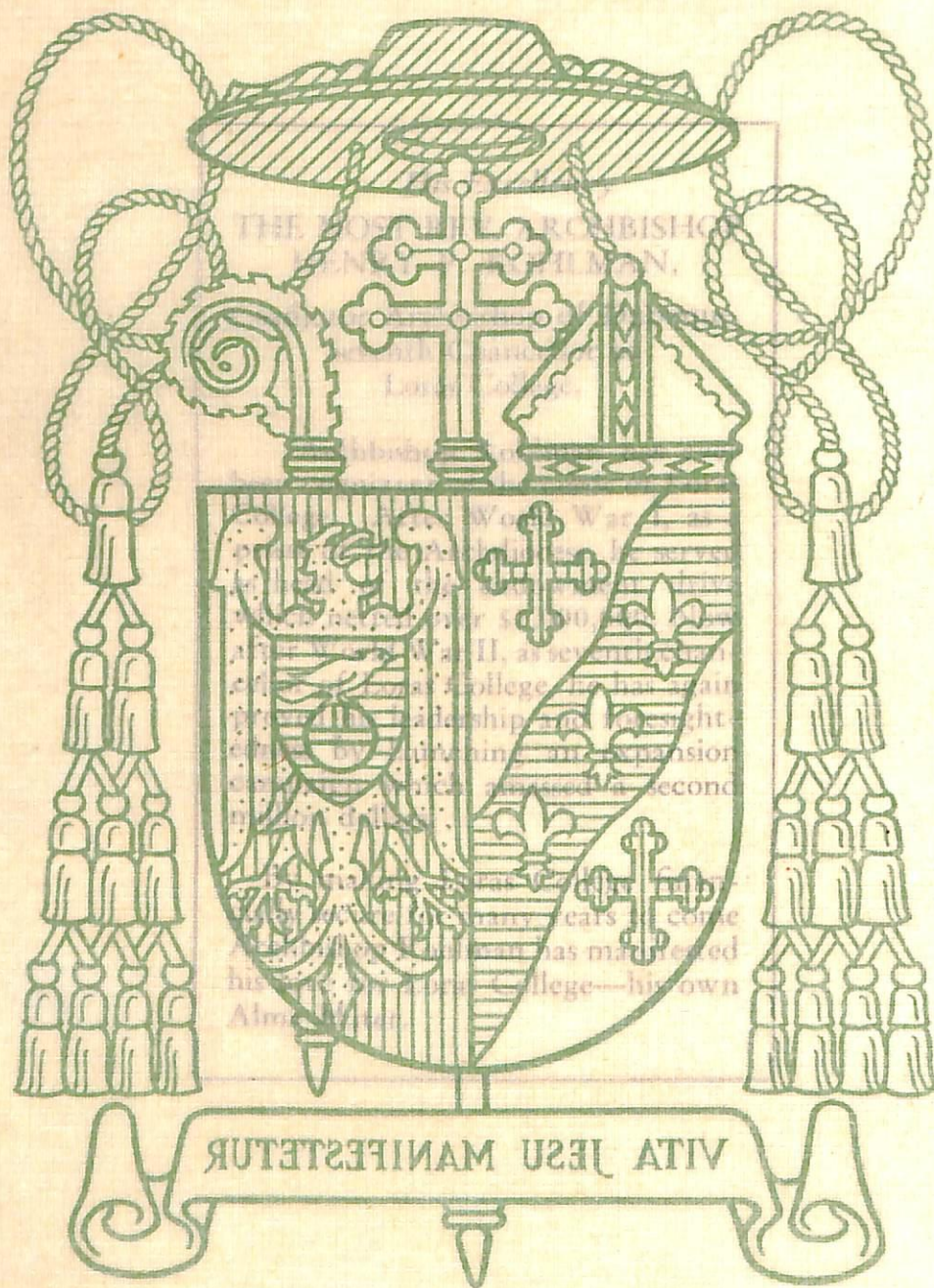
THE MOST REV. ARCHBISHOP
HENRY P. ROHLMAN,

Coadjutor Archbishop of Dubuque,
Seventh Chancellor of
Loras College.

Archbishop Rohlman has ever been cognizant of the needs of Loras College. After World War I, as a priest of the Archdiocese, he served as head of the endowment drive which netted over \$1,000,000. Now after World War II, as seventh chancellor of Loras College, he has again proved his leadership and foresightedness by launching an expansion campaign which amassed a second million dollars.

By making Loras College financially secure for many years to come Archbishop Rohlman has manifested his love for Loras College—his own Alma Mater.







His Excellency

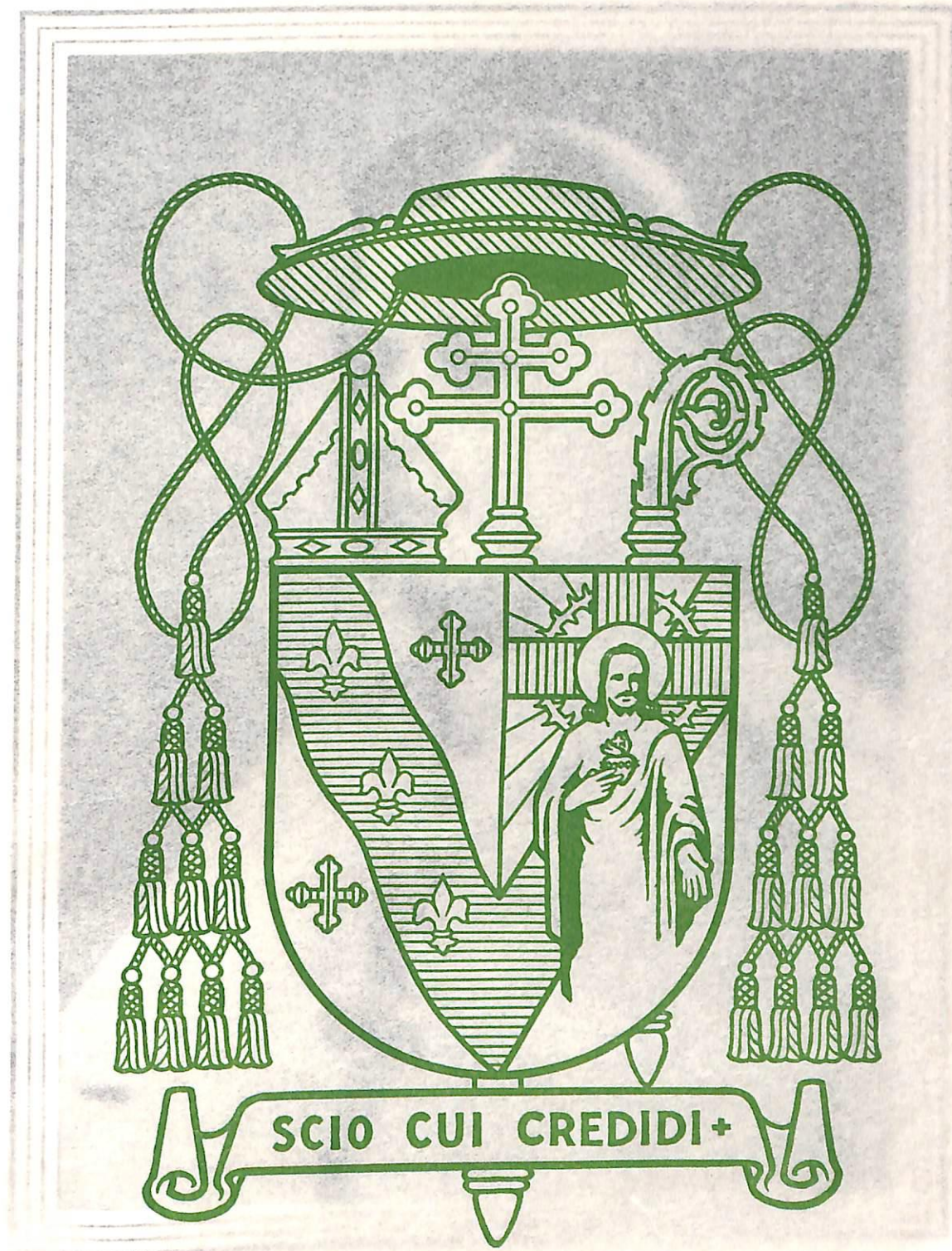
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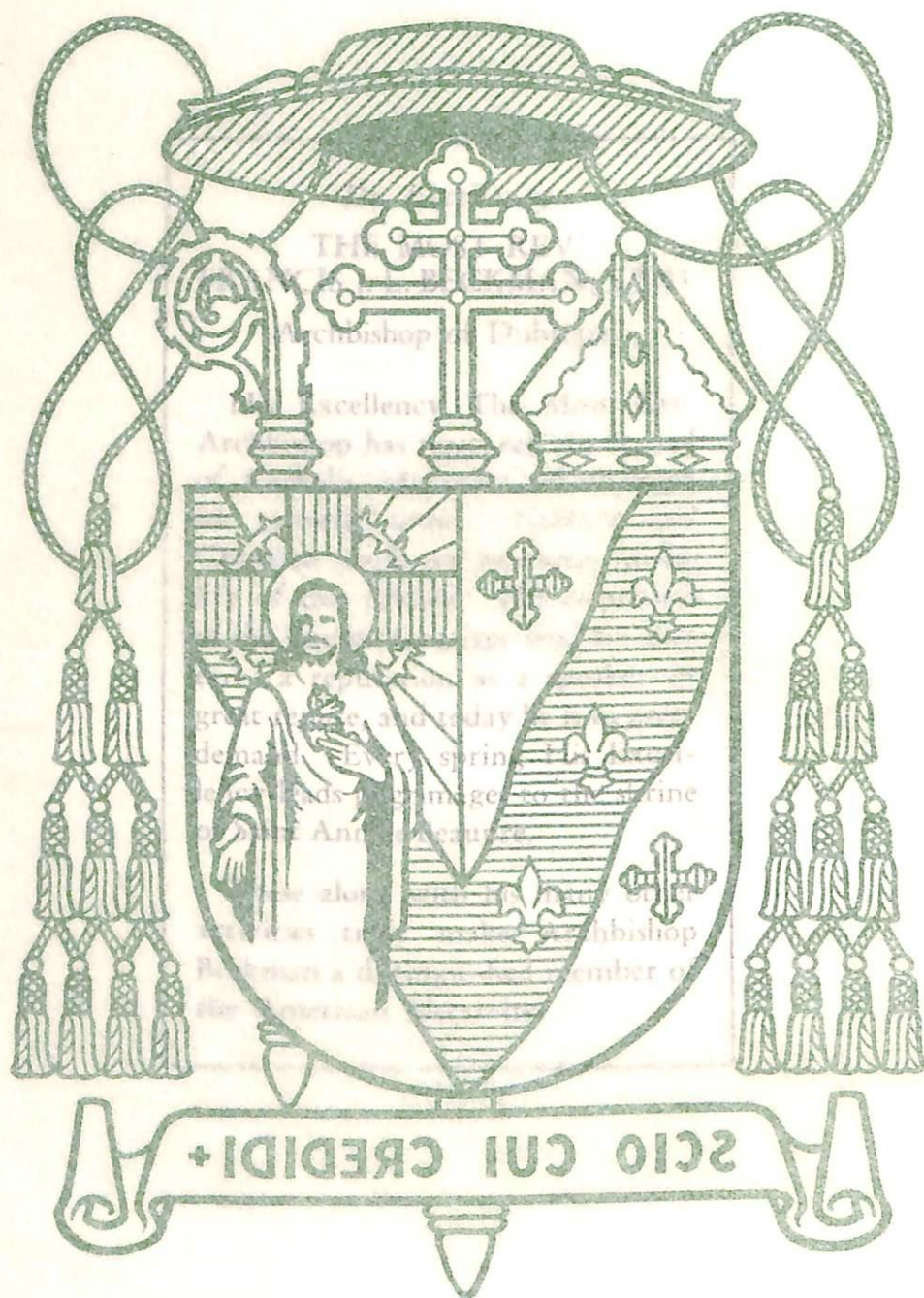
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THE MOST REV.
FRANCIS J. L. BECKMAN, S.T.D.
Archbishop of Dubuque

His Excellency The Most Rev. Archbishop has nurtured the spread of Catholic education all through his priestly career. Culture and Christian ideals are keynotes in the life of this prelate. His command of the English language won for him early a reputation as a speaker of great repute, and today he is in great demand. Every spring His Excellency leads pilgrimages to the shrine of Saint Ann de Beaupre.

These along with his many other activities truly make Archbishop Beckman a distinguished member of the American hierarchy.



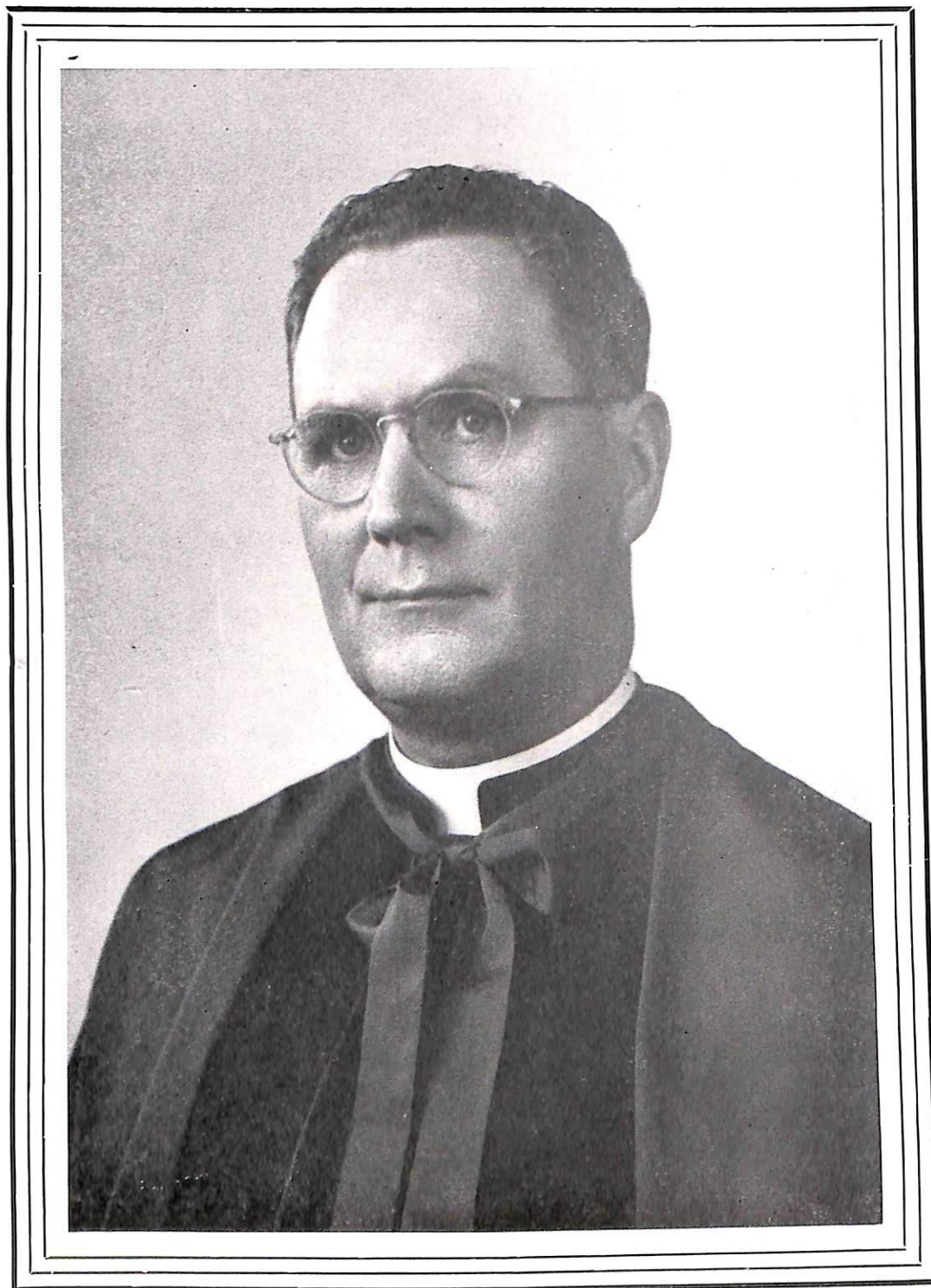
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His Excellency
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Archbishop of Dubuque

ADMINISTRATION



THE RT. REV. MSGR. M. J. MARTIN, A.M., L.L.D.
Fifteenth President of Loras College

THE RT. REV. MSGR.
MICHAEL J. MARTIN, LL.D.

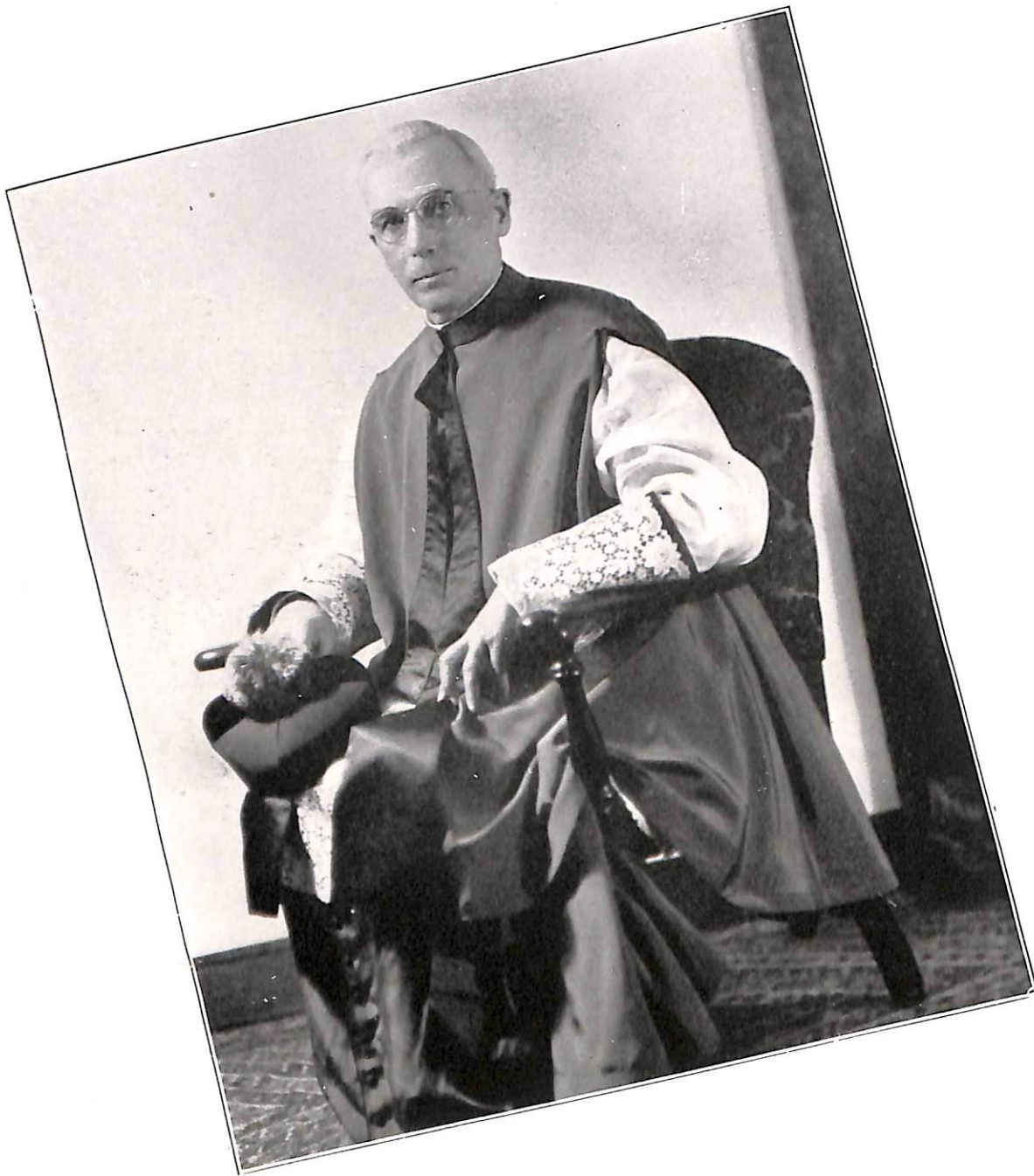
Loras' Affable and Diplomatic President

Msgr. Martin was honored by the Church during the past year, by being invested as a Domestic Prelate in April. Efficiently handled reconversion from war time to peace time education. Acted as treasurer of Loras expansion campaign supervising collection of over a million dollars.

He is a World War I veteran and guardian angel of World War II veterans; an educator, administrator, priest and advisor par excellence. Serves as chairman of Administrative Council and Committees on Educational Students, and Student Aid. Msgr. Martin was appointed president in lean years and successfully piloted Loras through troubled war time waters.



ADMINISTRATION



THE RT. REV. MSGR. THOMAS CONRY, P.A., LL.D.
President Emeritus

The oldest member of the faculty, Monsignor Conry has spent the past forty-five years at Loras. He is affectionately hailed as friend to all.



THE RT. REV. MSGR. AUGUST R. THIER, J.C.D.
Vice-President and Professor of German

Monsignor Thier doubles as assistant chaplain at Mount Carmel Convent. On the faculty forty-three years, he is an authority on matters canonical and is endeared as a professor.

ADMINISTRATION



THE VERY REV. MSGR. ARTHUR J. BREEN, A.M.

Dean of Men

Invested as Monsignor in April. Msgr. Breen is ubiquitously in evidence nightly policing the corridors of Keane Hall. An authority on weighty matters and the Loras student's Lorian mother and father, Msgr. Breen is a considerate, congenial, altruistic and philanthropic disciplinarian.



THE RT. REV. JOSEPH J. KLOTT, A.B.

Secretary of the Endowment Fund

Msgr. Klott is a shrewd and intelligent business man, but a perfect example of a truly Catholic business man. Great responsibilities of investing and protecting over a million dollars is a full time job. Lives in Smyth Hall. Has a capable assistant in person of Father Whalen of Nativity parish.

THE REV. FRANCIS J. HOULAHAN, S.T.D., Ph.D.

Dean of Studies and Registrar

The regulator of things scholastic, Father Houlahan is also chaplain at Mount St. Francis. As an administrator he most efficiently supervises a large staff of office personnel.



REV. LAWRENCE J. KLASSEN, A. M.

Business Manager

Rev. Klassen, A. M. received his appointment as Business Manager to succeed Father Stemm in March. Successful as a pastor, renowned as a friend of youth, and a champion of cooked food, Father Klassen is expected to be endeared to every student of Loras.



FACULTY



THE REV. GEORGE A. STEMM, A.M.

Former Business Manager at Loras

A versatile and efficient business man, gifted speaker, teacher and preacher. Also former director of the Loras Players. He has been a democratic guardian of the Loras diet and overseer of the exchequer. Transferred to parochial duties in January, he is now the sage of Osage.

The administration, faculty and students wish Father Stemm great success in his new work. Loras will long remember him.



Rev. I. J. Semper, Litt.D.



Rev. J. W. Howell, A.M.



Mr G. W. Heitkamp, A.M.



Rev. W. H. Rowan, S.T.B.

THE REV. ISIDORE J. SEMPER, Litt.D.

*Professor of English and Chairman of the
Department of English.*

The author of many books. An authority on Shakespeare, Father Semper's condensation and adaptation of Richard III was produced by the Loras Players in February. Has written authoritative works on Dante and others as well as Shakespeare. Father Semper ranks among the illustrious sons of Loras.

MR. GEORGE W. HEITKAMP, A.M.

Professor of Physics and Geology

A member of the Loras faculty for the past thirty-one years. An avid enthusiast of the world of reality, genus birds. Master mind on weather forecasts. Mr. Heitkamp is a member of the Iowa Board of Examiners in the Basic Sciences. A peripatetic physicist of the classical school.

THE REV. JOHN W. HOWELL, A.M.

*Professor of Biology and Chairman
of the Department of Biology.*

He has returned to Loras after an extended rest last year caused by poor health. Father Howell is remembered and acclaimed by all as one of the most effective and convincing teachers on the campus. He is active in the Laymen's Retreat Association.

THE REV. WILLIAM H. ROWAN, S.T.B.

Professor of English.

A prolituous student of Shakespeare and Burke. Father Rowan's classes lead to anything but a state of ennui. Also author of redolent editorials in the *Witness*. One of the most beloved figures on the Loras campus. The impoverished student's refuge. Father Rowan has an inexhaustible store of Coronas.

FACULTY



Rev. Wm. B. Collins, Ph.D.

THE REV. WILLIAM B. COLLINS, Ph.D.
*Professor of Philosophy and Chairman of the
Department of Philosophy*

Magister concerning worlds of language, knowledge and reality with a perfect correlation of the act and potency. Also expounds general principles of the universe pedagogically to students of our sister institution, Clarke College. A bowling enthusiast, Father Collins is a member of the classically influenced team, The Senators.

THE VERY REV. MSGR.
RAYMOND P. DUGGAN, Ph.D.

Professor of Sociology

Msgr. Duggan is a professor in the division of social science, specializing in sociology. In addition, he is director of Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Dubuque, and these duties as well as those of professor at the college give him a full schedule. Honored by His Holiness Pius XII in April by being invested as a Papal Chamberlain.



Msgr. R P. Duggan, Ph.D.



Rev. D. B. Coyne, A.M.

THE REV. DANIEL B. COYNE, A.M.
Director of Athletics and Public Relations

Loras' talent scout. Custodian-general of the virility of Loras gymnasts. Father Coyne is a firm but indulgent companion on foreign relations journeys. The students' friend, he lends a compassionate ear and a helping hand to any worthy plea. Loras is justifiably proud of Father Coyne's keen-sighted and diplomatic supervision of the Duhawks which has led them to the conference championship again this year.

THE REV. EMMET G. KELLY, A.M.
Professor of Music

Father Kelly has been the director of the nationally known Loras College Vested Choir for the past several years. A firm believer in the theory that the good work of his choir springs from the self-discipline of students and director alike. He has made a practical application of the theory of numbers to the uvulas of his pupils. The producer of delicious treats in music, Father Kelly's work speaks for itself.



REV. E. G. Kelly, A.M.

THE REV. GEORGE N. SCHULTE, Ph.D.

Chemistry, Radio and Aeronautics

Head of the department of chemistry and an authority on radio and aeronautics. It is his knowledge of radio that has helped provide for the fine public address system used in the gym during the basketball season.



Rev. G. N. Schulte, Ph.D.

THE REV. FIDELIS J. KAUFMAN, A.M.

Librarian

Der fuehrer of the bound volumes, reigning majestically in the bibliotheca. Tirelessly and in vain he endeavors to keep his fingers devoid of glue. Extracts tithes from flat-pursed students to the advantage of certain Messrs. Liggett and Myers. Maintains order among the thralls of the balmy bookery by whip and goad. Always a friend in need, his quips are collected with relish by all from the greatest even to the least.



Rev. F. J. Kaufman, A.M.

THE REV. J. B. McDONALD, A.M.

Professor of English, Personnel Director

A Wisconsinite, Father McDonald is a model of punctuality. He took his graduate work at the University of Iowa and since his return to Loras he has given abundantly of his time, efforts and talents to the students. As an advisor and friend he practices the open-door policy.



Rev. J. B. McDonald, A.M.

THE REV. SYLVESTER D. LUBY, A.M.

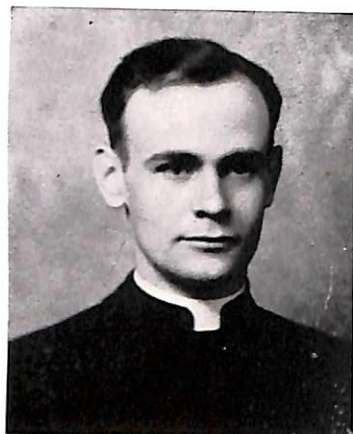
Professor of History, in absentia

Father Luby is now completing work on his doctorate at the University of Wisconsin. An affable and truly priestly character at all times, his personality radiates friendliness to all with whom he comes in contact. He changes history from printed words to spoken pictures. His motto—"You tell me your name and I'll tell you your home town."



Rev. S. D. Luby, A.M.

FACULTY



Rev. A. J. Creighton, Ph.D.

THE REV. ANDREW J. CREIGHTON, Ph.D.

*Professor of French and Chairman of the
Department of French*

Father Creighton insists that students learn their vocabularies. He is the faithful chaplain of the Convent of the Visitation and can be seen wending his way in a southerly direction cons before any other more fortunate creatures are astir.



Rev. L. J. Enzler, S.T.D.

THE REV. LEROY J. ENZLER, S.T.L.

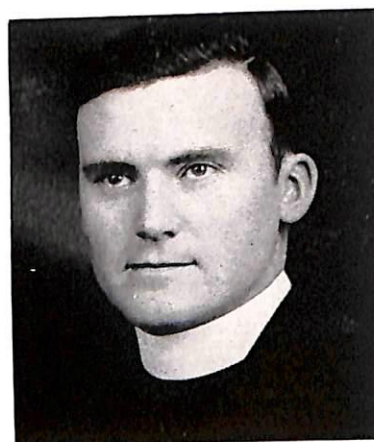
Associate Professor of Engineering

Spends spare time keeping in trim at the keyboard and in the bowling lanes. Under his competent direction the Loras campus is surveyed at least triennially.

THE VERY REV. MSGR.
J. TIMOTHY GANNON, Ph.D.

*Professor of Psychology and Principal
of Loras Academy*

Msgr. Gannon was invested on April 9th. Dual role of administrator and professor keeps Msgr. Gannon occupied through long and tiring days. Probably the all-time handball champion of Loras. Edits his own psychology notes. An educator, administrator, scholar and author.



Msgr. J. T. Gannon, Ph.D.

THE REV. WILLIAM D. GREEN, A.M.

Professor of History

The most current-events minded man in school. Father Green, amongst other obligations, is beleaguered with the duties of moderator for the *Purgold*. He acted as publicity manager for the recent expansion campaign.



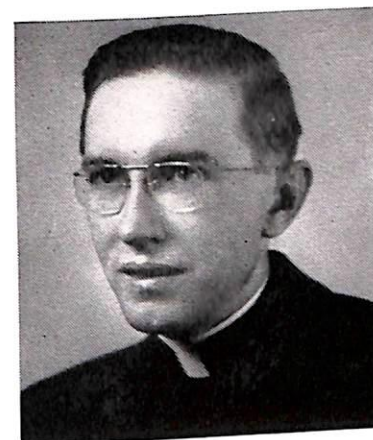
Rev. W. D. Green, A.M.

THE REV. JAMES J. DONOHUE, Ph.D.
Professor of English

He's the author of *Exile in the Stars*, a book of poetry based on the Divine Office, which was published last winter, and of *Queen Esther*, a Lenten play presented by the Loras Players. In addition he is the moderator of the *Spokesman*, the college literary magazine. Acts as technical advisor of the Loras Players.

MR. FLORIAN J. STORK, M.S.
Professor of Chemistry

A familiar figure on the Loras campus. He presides over many of the chemistry classes in Hennessy Hall where he instructs the youthful Pasteurs.



Rev. J. J. Donohue, Ph.D.



Mr. F. J. Stork, M.S.



Rev E. P. Ament, S.T.D.



Rev. N. C. Barrett, Ph.D.

THE REV. ERNEST P. AMENT, S.T.D.
*Spiritual Director of Loras, Head of the
Department of Religion*

Moderator of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade and the Clerical Club. It is his duty to address the clerical group on matters concerning the priesthood and preparation for it.

THE REV. NORBERT C. BARRETT, Ph.D.
Professor of History

When Father Barrett starts talking on History there is but one impression that one can get—the subject has been treated exhaustively. But Father doesn't limit his talents. He is also chaplain at Clarke College and moderator of the cheer leaders and the Delta Sigma.

FACULTY



Rev. J. K. Downing, M.A.

THE REV. J. KENNETH DOWNING, M.A.
Instructor in Latin and Greek

In absentia to pursue his studies at Harvard University. In his regular capacity at Loras, Father Downing is head of the department of Latin and Greek and moderator of the Curia in addition to his hobbies of collecting and translating books and manuscripts, printing, painting. A great friend of every Lorasman.



Rev. L. E. Ernsdorff, M.S.

THE REV. WARREN E. NYE, Ph.D.
Instructor in Biology

Moderator of the Loras Sodality, and a very friendly advisor. He is also somewhat of a hobbyist with his collections of phonograph records and live gold fish. Students and alumni are always welcome in his room.

THE REV. LOUIS E. ERNSDORFF, M.S.
Instructor in Mathematics

Professor in the department of mathematics, and his hobby is bowling, especially participating in tournaments. He is also a very enthusiastic teacher as any of his students can testify.



Rev. W. E. Nye, Ph.D.

THE REV. KARL G. SCHROEDER, A.M.
(Oxon.)
Instructor in English

Director of the Loras Players—the college dramatic group, and also professor of English and instructor in speech. Some of his recent successes on the Loras stage include *Richard III*, and *The Hasty Heart*. Under Father Schroeder's direction the Loras Players have become an extremely prominent organization on the campus and in the city.



Rev. K. G. Schroeder, A.M.



Rev. A. A. Halbach, S.T.B.

THE REV. ARTHUR A. HALBACH, S.T.D.
Instructor in Education

In absentia at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C., where he is completing his studies for an advanced degree in the department of education.



Rev. G. J. Biskup, S.T.D.

MR. CLARENCE T. O'DOWD, A.B.
Assistant Business Manager

Better known to the boys in the bookstore as 'Mike', Mr. O'Dowd at first glance reveals the reason for this intimacy. Rotund, jolly and hard-working assistant business manager for the College and pilot of the Loras Arista. It is due to Mr. O'Dowd's efforts that the Lorasmen keep well supplied in cokes, smokes and jokes.

THE REV. GEORGE J. BISKUP, S.T.D.
Instructor in Art

An aesthete of high calibre, head of the Art Department and artistry adviser for the *Purgold* and other campus publications—that's Father Biskup. Inside this small, rather meek professor lies a real enthusiasm for *ars gratia artis*. His whole demeanor speaks and acts with an artistry all its own. Loras College is proud of Father Biskup.



Mr. C. T. O'Dowd, A.B.

THE REV. JAMES K. CASSIDY, A.M.
Instructor in Economics

Here's a professor that puts his classes through the paces and accomplishes much toward a thorough education for the students. Father Cassidy, now instructor of economics at the College, labored hard for his knowledge at Pennsylvania University. He is also chaplain at Mount St. Agnes.



Rev. J. K. Cassidy, A.M.

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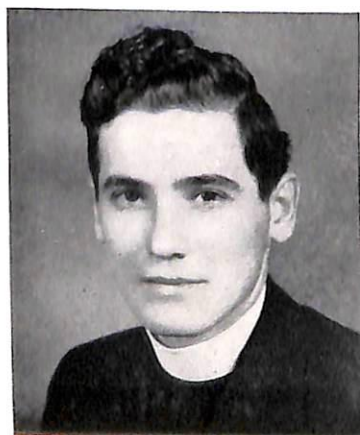
Mr. V. Gayman, A.M.



Mr. B. McQuillan, A.B.



Mr. A. Schramm, A. B.



Rev. E. Kurth, S.T.B.

MR. VAUGHN GAYMAN, A.M.

Instructor in Music and Speech

Experience gained on WKBB, Dubuque's leading station, is carried right into Mr. Gayman's radio speech classes. But he is not only a technician. Clarke claims him as one of their best 'profs' and the snappy Loras Band is the product of his musical ability.

MR. BURTON McQUILLAN, A.B.

Director of Publicity

After three years' service as a personnel director in the Army, Mr. McQuillan returned to his old post of *Lorian* adviser and general good fellow. He has also added the duty of veteran rehabilitation on the campus and in the Dubuque area.

MR. ALPHONSE SCHRAMM, A.B.

Assistant Coach

Versatile Mr. Schramm has returned from the Army to continue as assistant to Coach Dowd and direct the wide range of intra-mural sports here at the college. His Army discipline should enable him to regiment good hard-fighting squads.

THE REV. EDMUND KURTH, S.T.B.

Instructor in Latin and Religion

Cheerful is perhaps the best way to describe Father Kurth. And that cheerfulness never leaves him when he enters one of his Latin and religion classes. His smile is contagious. The result? He likes his pupils and they like him.

THE REV. WILLIAM G. MOST, Ph.D.

Instructor in Latin

Father Most is *the* Classic man on the campus. Latin or Greek classes can hardly be called boring when Father Most takes over. He seems to lull you out of sleep rather than into it. This is explainable in that Father Most likes to teach and likes what he is teaching.

MR. VINCENT DOWD, A.B.

Athletic Coach

"Coach" handles the mentorship of the athletic department with a spirit of give and take unequalled for miles around. He's as tough as nails on the gridiron and as soothing as a lamb in his office. Coach Dowd is rapidly gaining fame as a Championship Basketball team producer, let alone his football and baseball teams.



Mr. V. Dowd, A.B.

MR. LESTER BECKER, M.A.

Accounting

Best known as the night professor since he handles all the accounting classes at night sessions here at the college. Mr. Becker does his job well and is liked by all his students.



Mr. L. Becker, M.A.

THE REV. KENNETH RYAN, A.B.

Assistant Dean of Men

Latin instructor at Loras Academy. Father Ryan is always on the job with sympathetic understanding of student problems, ruling with a mild but firm hand. Has a keen interest in sports and faithful follower of student activities.



Rev. K. Ryan, A.B.



Rev. W. G. Most, Ph.D.

FACULTY



Rev. W. Kunsch, A.B.

THE REV. WILLIAM KUNSCH, A.B.
Assistant Dean

Newest and most active addition of the disciplinary branch of associate deans. Famous for his regularity at the final night bell and last bell in the morning. Father Kunsch is always willing to smile — even when the going gets tough in whipping the students into shape at 6:45 a. m.

MR. SOKATCH, B.M.
Instructor in Piano

Capable addition to the Music Department. Teaches over thirty pupils in piano technique. Replaced Dr. Edward Eigenshenk.



Mr. Sokatch, B.M.



Rev. A. J. Hoffman, A.B.

THE REV. ALBERT J. HOFFMAN, A.B.
Instructor in Latin and Religion

Zealous chaplain of World War II, wounded in action and now Latin and religion instructor. Father has a keen realization of ex-G.I.'s and their adjustments to civilian life. A sparkling conversationalist with a smile for all.

MR. GENET, M.A.
Instructor in Biology

Mr. Genet started teaching at the semester to prospective biologists and doctors. Instructor in laboratory work.



Mr. Genet, M.A.



A Bronze Statue of Bishop Loras Surveys the Campus of the School He Founded One Hundred and Seven Years Ago.



Biology Explanation into the Skeletal Construction of the Fish.



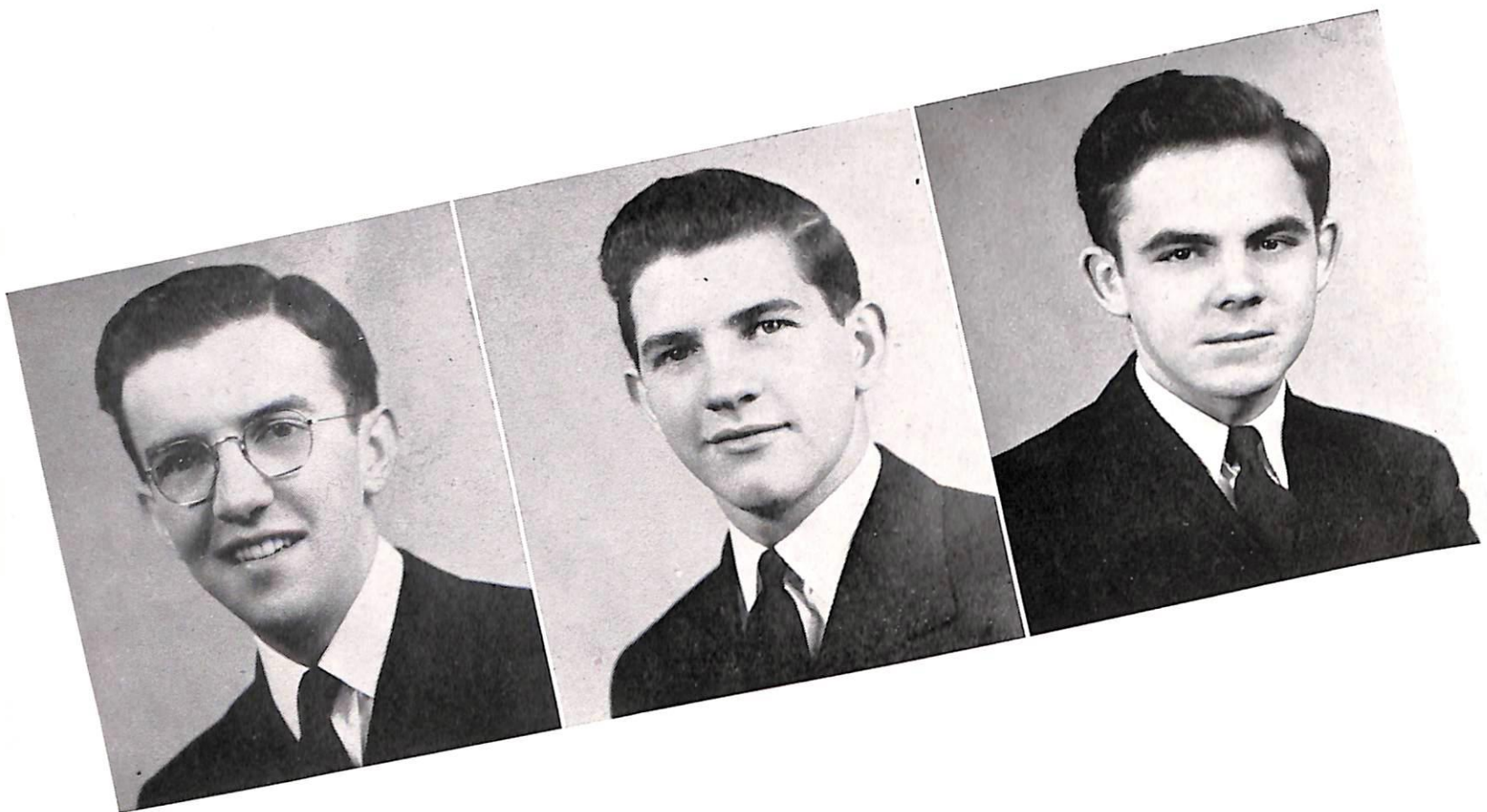
CLASSES





Father Hoffman Lectures to Returned Veterans on the Beauty and Truth of Catholic Faith and Morals.

SENIORS



FRANCIS D. NUGENT

Des Moines, Iowa

Latin

To "Ding" goes the title of "Nous" of the class of 1946. This modest unassuming chap is our class president. In his Sophomore year he was vice president of his class. He is a member of Curia, Don Bosco and Spokesman staff and was active in Dramatics. He represents us in *Who's Who*. Ding is a cleric from the Des Moines Diocese.

ROBERT L. FERRING

Waukon, Iowa

Latin

We have no room to name the many accomplishments of this lad. He is our class secretary and last year was the class vice-president. An honor student, Bob is also president of the Little Flower Society. Any wonder he's listed among *Who's Who*. Bob is a cleric from the Dubuque Diocese.

RAYMOND E. KLAAS

Louisburg, Wis.

Latin

Ray, one of the "brains" of the class, is our Vice President and quite a genial gent. He has been active in journalism, serving on the staff of all three school publications. He was also selected to represent us in *Who's Who*. Ray's a cleric from the Madison Diocese.

● Meeting of the Big Three.

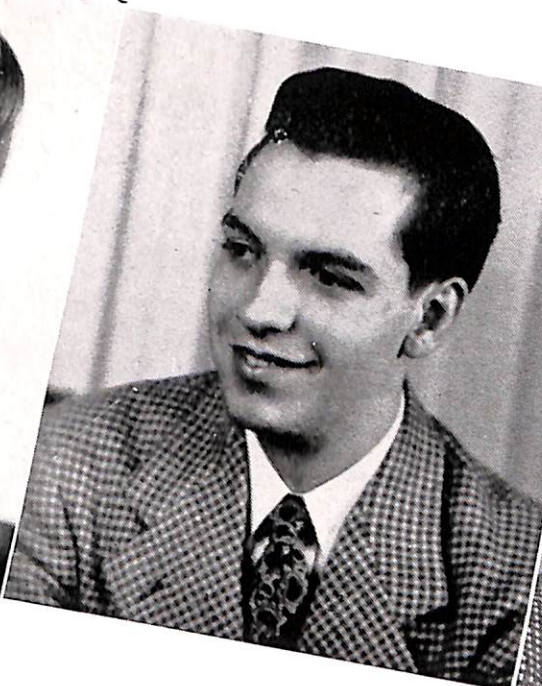




IRWIN H. MATT
St. Olaf, Iowa

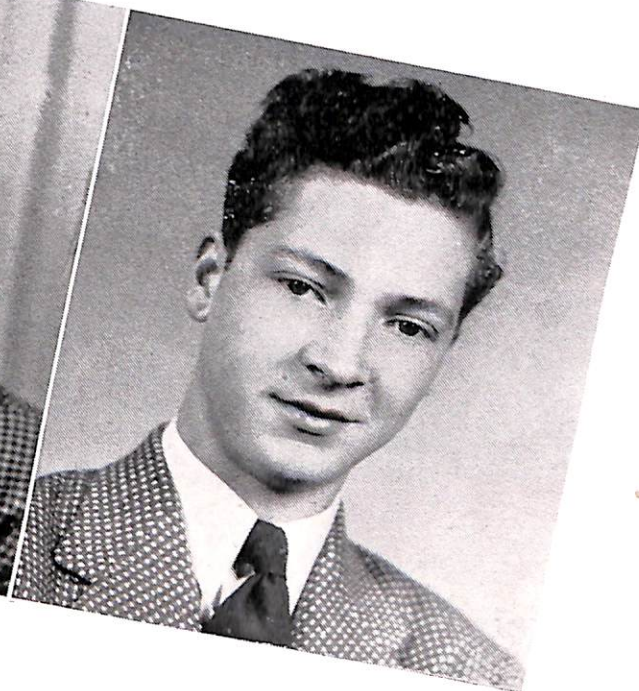
Latin

Irv, "the Handsome One," is our class treasurer. His is the soothing voice that leads us in chapel prayers. Irv is an honor student. No doubt it was this combination of brains and looks which induced us to elect him to *Who's Who*. Irv is studying for the Dubuque Diocese.



CHESTER G. GALLAGHER
Plainview, Minn. *Education*

A navy veteran, Chet came to us in his Sophomore year and is our class speaker. He is extremely talented in the dramatic line and last year he served as sacristan in the choir. He is on the staff of all three school publications. He is vice-president of the Little Flower Society and active in Don Bosco work. Chet will continue his clerical studies under the auspices of the Winona Diocese.



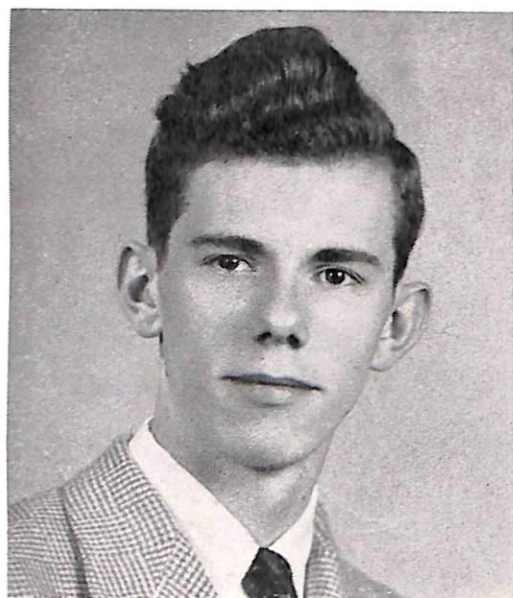
FRANCIS J. PERRY
St. Lucas, Iowa *History*

That official looking character we see at all the basketball and football games is none other than Frank, our student manager. Among other things he is vice-president of the Student Senate, an usher, and member of the 3rd Order of St. Francis. He has been very active in intramurals. He is kept busy in his free time typing for all his friends. He is a cleric for the Dubuque Diocese.



● Quite a Nautical Setting.

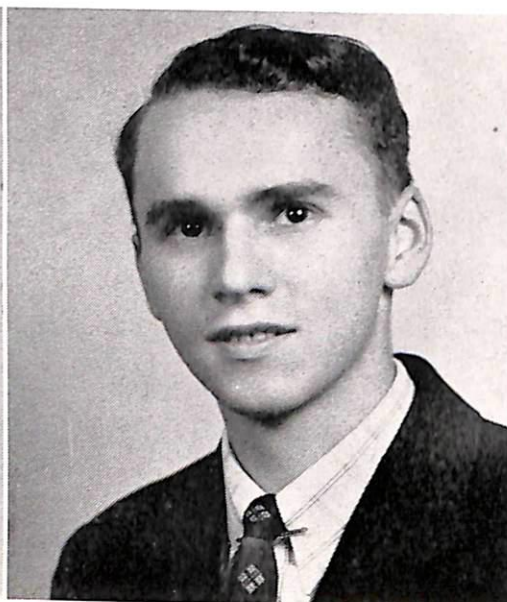
SENIORS



WILLIAM A. GOLTZ

McGregor, Iowa *Philosophy*

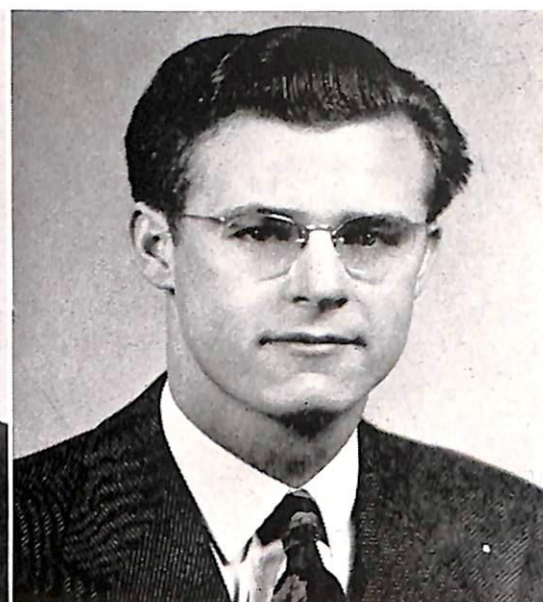
"Willie IV" carries on the family traditions and name in royal fashion. His chill tingling role in *Ramsbake Inn* made dramatic history. He is assistant bandmaster and more noteworthy, secretary of the Student Senate. Bill also serves as our fire chief. He is a cleric for the Dubuque Diocese.



WILLIAM E. ERNER

Dubuque, Iowa *Chemistry*

Bill is one of the five senior day students—a whiz at anything that smells of chemistry. He has been a consistent honor student. A quiet type, but when he comes out with something you can be sure it will be noteworthy. He is a member of the Delta Sigma.



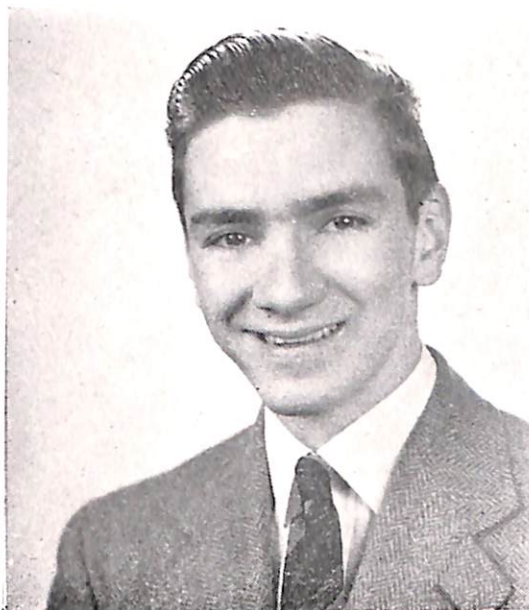
MATTHEW J. HIGGINS

Chicago, Illinois *English*

M. J. is probably one of the biggest promoters Loras has ever seen. He has been business manager of all three school publications. This chap with the glib tongue was a member of the Loras Curia, headed the social committee, was president of the Sophomore class and this year represented day dogs in the Student Senate. Matt is a veteran.



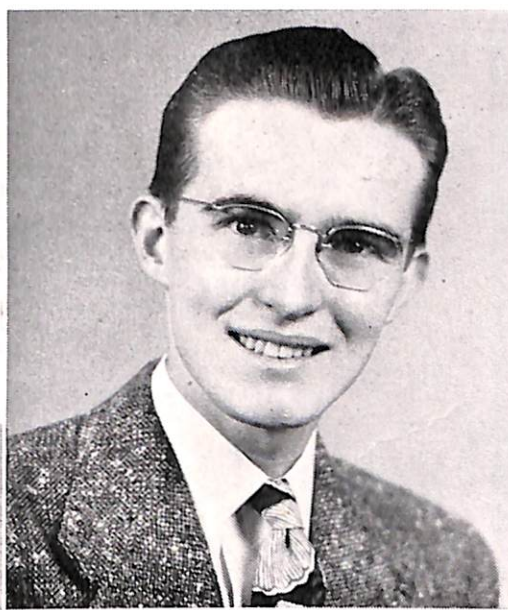
● Must Be Interesting.



WILLIAM A. ARQUITT

Farley, Iowa *Philosophy*

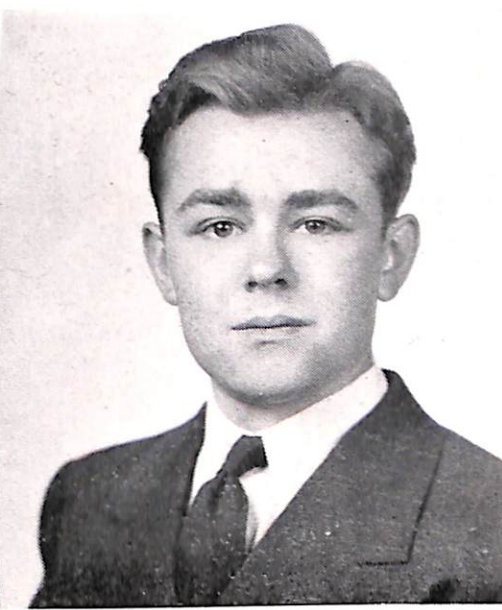
Bill, "The Farley Kid," is a student for the Dubuque Diocese. He has been a spark in the sodality, serving as its treasurer in his Junior year. He is a member of the Curia and this year he gave vent to his dramatic talents, having roles in two major productions. He also serves his fellow students as an usher.



WILLIAM E. CLARK

Elma, Iowa *Philosophy*

Bill, one of the few seniors who is not accelerated, would be outstanding for this fact alone but he does not have to rest on this because his literary and musical talents shine out far more. He is on the staff of all three school publications and is a member of the Curia and usher group. Willie will continue his clerical studies under the guidance of the Dubuque Diocese.



LOUIS J. TRZIL

Cedar Rapids, Iowa *English*

Since he arrived at Loras, one of Louie's big difficulties has been with the pronunciation of his last name. He is an honor student of no small means and this year he joined the ever faithful ushers; he also took a crack at dramatics. Louis is a student for the Dubuque Diocese.



● Peripatetics.

SENIORS



ROBERT F. AUER

Elkader, Iowa

Latin

Big Bob, one of our sport enthusiasts, played varsity football this year and participated in intramurals the other years. Coming to us from Mt. St. Agnes in his Sophomore year he became promoter for the Propagation of the Faith. He was a member of the band all four years. This past year he has been a leader in Don Bosco work. Bob is studying for the Dubuque Diocese.



WILFRID A. McWILLIAMS

Madison, Wis.

Education

"Mac" is the lad with the wardrobe. He looks like he stepped out of *Esquire*. He was president of the band last year and again this year. He blows a big bass horn. "Mac" is an usher, also a member of the Loradians and is in the 3rd Order of St. Dominic. He is a student for the Madison Diocese.



EARLE J. POWERS

Ft. Dodge, Iowa

History

Earle is one of the few seniors who is not cleric. He has to represent all of us on the social scene, and from all reports he is one smooth operator. He has been active in the sodality and was promoter for the Propagation of the Faith. He plans to follow a teaching career.



● Who Do They Think They're Kidding.

LOUIS C. BARRETT

Dubuque, Iowa *English*

The "Butcher" is famous for his bone crushing tactics. Louis is a real worker and never starts a task without finishing it. In his Freshman year he was a senator and last year he served on the staff of the Purgold. He was a member of the Delta Sigma. Louis is studying for the Dubuque Diocese.

EARL R. LARSON

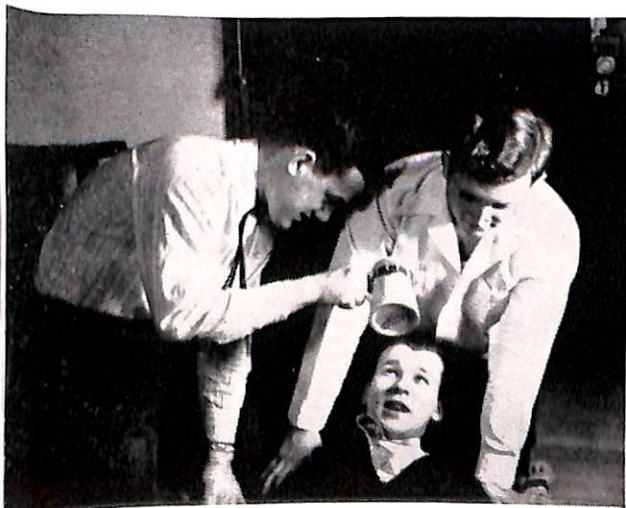
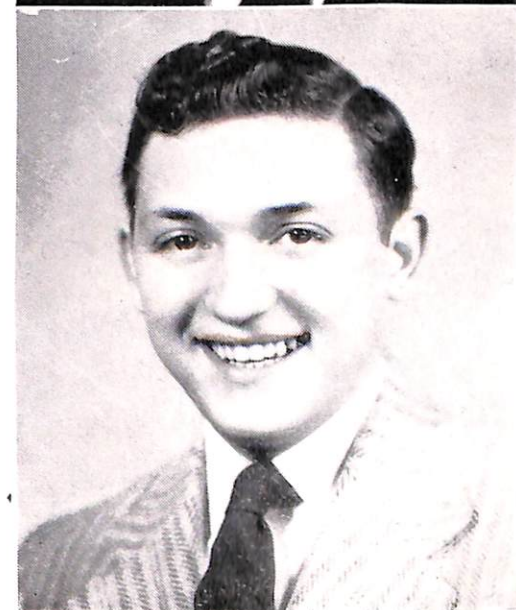
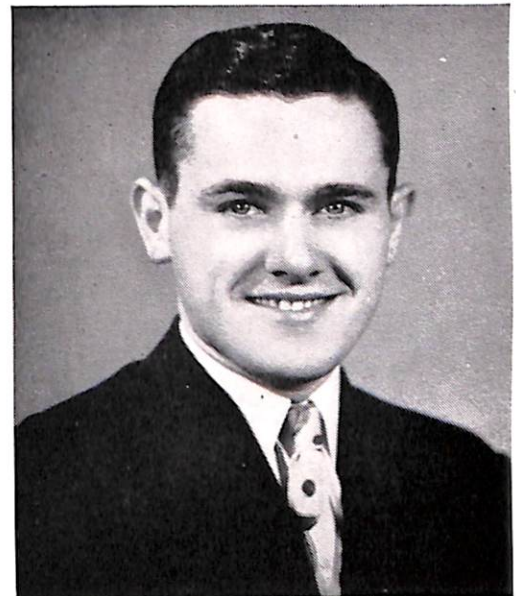
Dubuque, Iowa *Latin*

Earl is the lad who sports the prominent widow's peak. He is a linguist of great reputation who converses equally well in Latin and French as well as English. A member of the Curia, an honor student, a choir member—these are but a few of his achievements. He was treasurer of our Junior class. He is studying for the Portland Diocese.

ALFRED G. BROSIUS

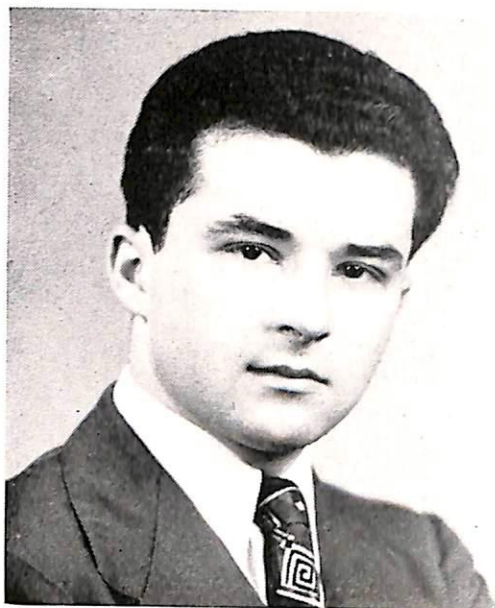
Dubuque, Iowa *Philosophy*

Al "Dynamite" is one of the infamous former day dogs. He has a charm all his own which has endeared him to his classmates. He is a member of the 3rd Order of St. Dominic and participated in intramurals. Like most of his fellow students he is studying for the Dubuque Diocese.



What's in That Stein?

SENIORS



JULIUS VAN HOUTEGEN
Chicago, Illinois *Latin*

Van came to us in his Junior year, and in no time was one of the boys. He's prexy of the C.S.M.C. this year and was out for varsity football. Van, true to his missionary zeal, will leave this summer for the Maryknoll novitiate to further his studies.



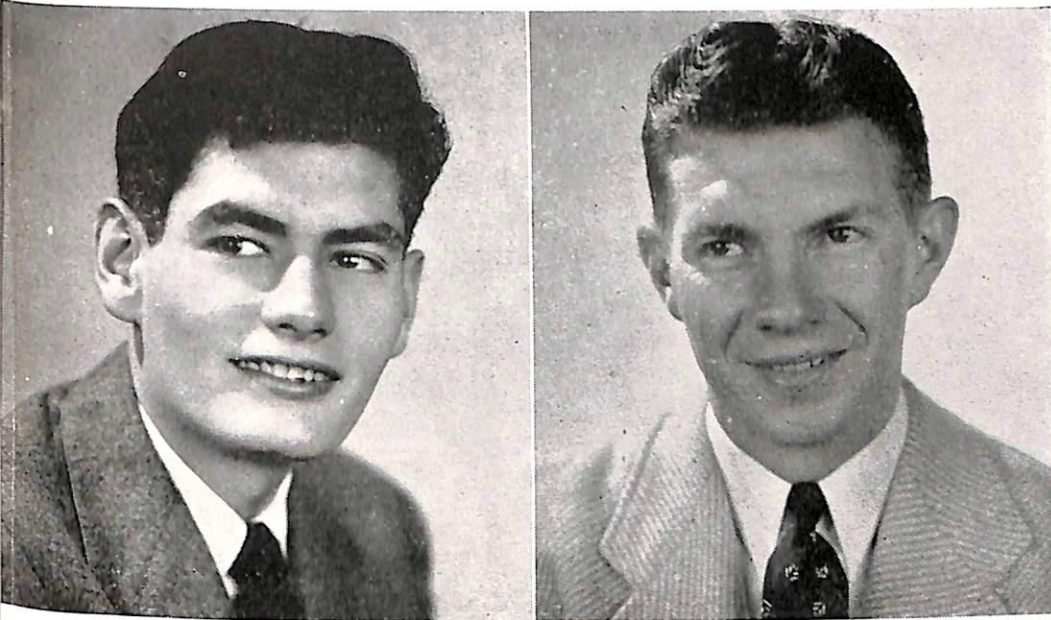
LOWELL P. BLACKBURN
Cresco, Iowa *History*

Lowell Patrick, another one of the select few who is not accelerated, needs no introduction. Noteworthy are his achievements in the dramatic field and in the choir. He is a member of the Curia and a promoter for the Propagation of the Faith. Lowell will enter the seminary next fall under the auspices of the Dubuque Diocese.

WILFRED W. SCHMIDT
Springbrook, Iowa *English*

"Wee Willie" makes up in talent what he lacks in stature. He is an artist; this includes, writer (his specialty is poetry), composer and dramatist par excellence. He was secretary of the Curia, make-up editor of the *Purgold*, and assistant librarian. Wee Willie is a student of the Dubuque Diocese.





JOSEPH E. BROWN

Madison, Wisconsin *Biology*

Joe E. without a doubt is the big man on the campus. He has held every major position in the school and has been especially prominent in journalism. He is business manager of the *Purgold* and represents us in *Who's Who*. Joe is president of the Clerical Society and is studying for the Madison Diocese. What a man, this drawing *Wisconsinite*!

DOYLE D. FLEMING

Madison, Wisconsin *History*

Flamingo, now Pfc., left us at the semester to acknowledge greetings from the President. This handsome Irish lad was business manager of the *Lorian*, varsity basketball letterman in his Junior year, and house manager for the Dramatic Society. He was probably the smoothest dealer in school. Upon discharge he wants to teach and coach.

HENRY ENGEL

Dubuque, Iowa *Education*

"Henie" is back with us having served a stretch in the army as a pilot. He is our only senior letterman in football and captained the team both in his Junior and Senior year. An outstanding athlete and student, great things are expected of Henie.



● We Asked Them Not to Pose, But—



SENIORS

WILLIAM L. CALLAGHAN

Dubuque, Iowa *Education*

Bill is one of the most prominent members of the Delta Sigma. While he lived on the campus he was a member of the choir and the ushers. He has been in the band all of his four years at Loras. In his Freshman year he beat mean drums for the swing band.

LORAS F. FREIBURGER

Dubuque, Iowa *Latin*

Loras is a day dog who commutes in one of the finest looking autos on the road—must be all of a 1916 model. He was a member of the Curia and C.S.M.C. Active in intramurals he was practically champ of the handball court. His sincerity and loyalty makes him a true friend.

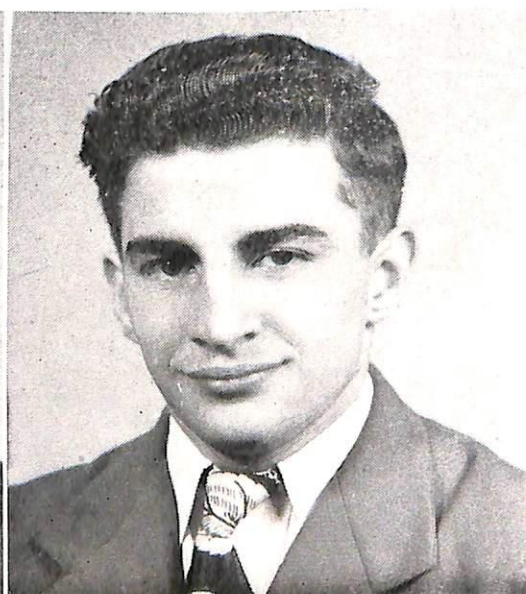
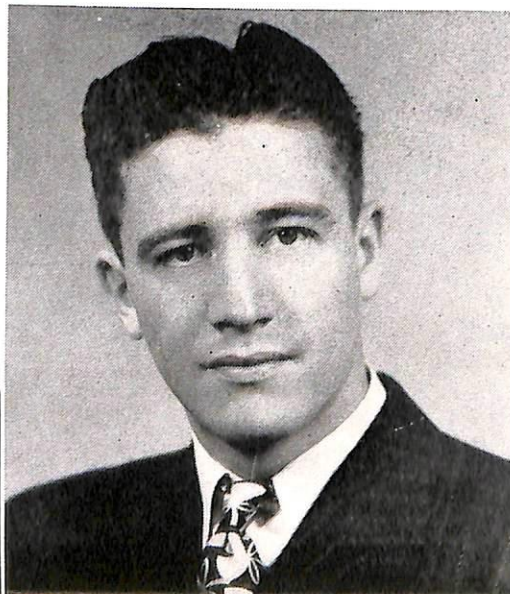
PETER SCHUBERT

Dubuque, Iowa *Latin*

Pete "Eagle Eye" Schubert is another Dubuque boy who became a boarder. Pete has a sharp humor and an agreeable disposition that have made him a favorite among the students. Member of the Delta Sigma, he was active in the Sodality and Propagation of the Faith. He is a cleric for the Dubuque Diocese.



● That Middle Man Ain't Frieburger.





● How About a Little Service?

THOMAS F. CURRIER

Mason City, Iowa *Latin*

Tom is a product of Mason City and a walking Chamber of Commerce in its behalf. This versatile chap was on the *Purgold* staff his Freshman year and was on the *Lorian* staff this past year. He was head usher and in his Junior year was an officer of the choir. He is a zealous member of the 3rd Order of St. Dominic. Tom is studying for the Dubuque Diocese.

ROBERT E. CHAMBERS

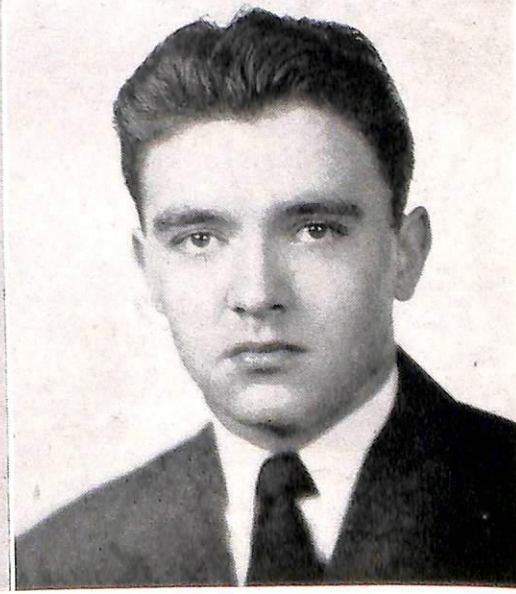
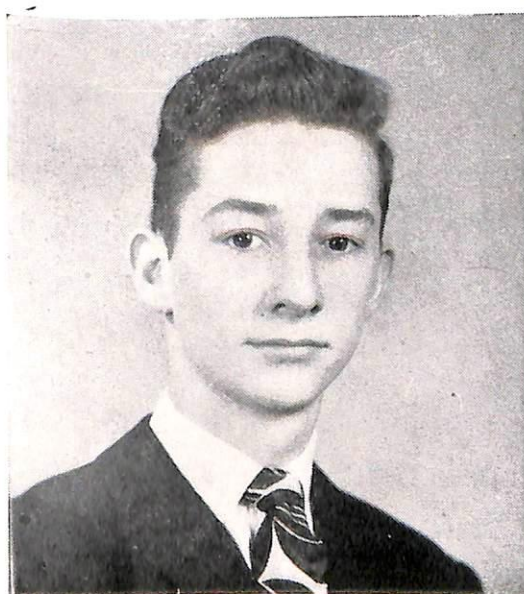
Webster City, Ia. *Philosophy*

Bob, is a transfer student from Webster City Junior College. He joined us in his Junior year. He has been very active in extra curricular activities—all the way from the 3rd Order of St. Dominic to being an usher. "Curly" is one of the older and more stable Seniors. He is a student of the Dubuque Diocese.

WILLIAM R. GREENER

Dubuque, Iowa *Latin*

"Chesty" is our sports editor and also holds the same spot on the *Lorian* staff. Along with being one of our football huskies he managed to be an honor student. He was a class officer in his Freshman year and was a member of the choir. Bill is a student of the Dubuque Diocese.



SENIORS



PETER J. GROSS

Cascade, Iowa

Latin

Peter "The Speedy One" hails from Cascade. One of our chess fans, Pete acts as novice master for the 3rd Order of St. Francis. He has been prominent in intramurals. He was a member of the Delta Sigma. These are but a few of his accomplishments. He plays a mean piano and is a cleric from the Dubuque Diocese.

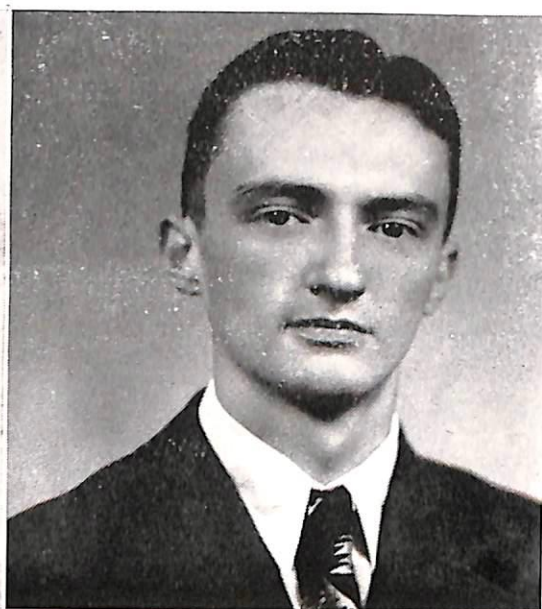


CLETUS WINTER

Dubuque, Iowa

Philosophy

Clete is probably the most studious member of our class and his labors payoff because he is an honor student. What time he doesn't devote to study he gives over to chess, intramurals, and discussions of philosophy. Clete will enter the Maryknoll Novitiate this summer.

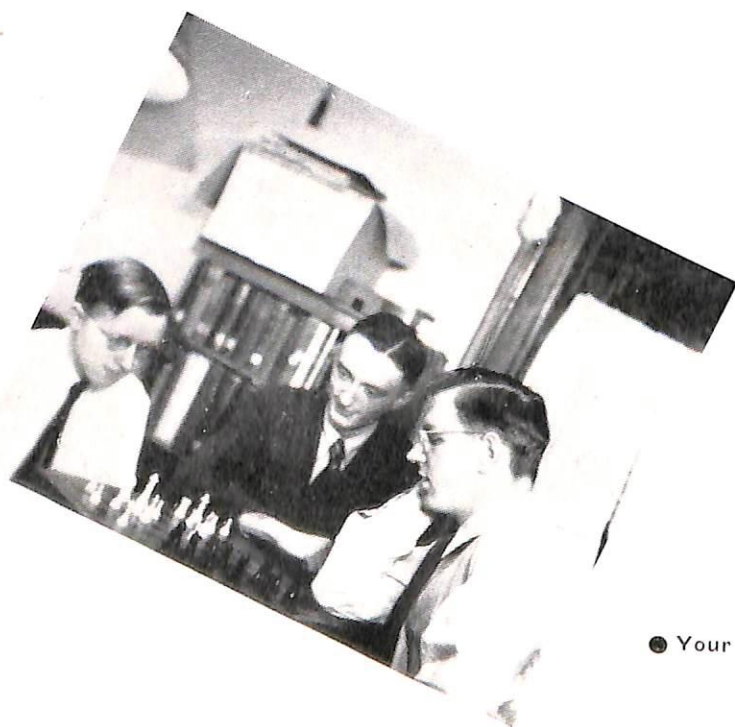


JOHN F. SULLIVAN

Dubuque, Iowa

Latin

John unquestionably is Chess Champion of our class. He has spent hours pondering a single move. And to mention a few of his activities; he is an usher, member of the Curia, honor student and was in the choir. John is a cleric for the Dubuque Diocese.



● Your Move Clete.



LAVERNE H. GERLEMAN
Ft. Atkinson, Iowa *Philosophy*

"Ft. Atkinson Boy Makes Good."
This no doubt will be the headline to greet LaVerne upon his return. He is head of the usher group, fire warden for the fourth floor, and a member of the 3rd Order of St. Francis. He also took part in intramurals. LaVerne is a cleric.



CHARLES F. KRUSE
Ft. Atkinson, Iowa *Education*

Chas. is the strong but quiet type. He is studying for the Dubuque Diocese. He served as a sacristan this year. He is a member of Curia and was sergeant-of-arms in same. He is also an usher, and was active in intramurals. Charlie has a contagious smile.



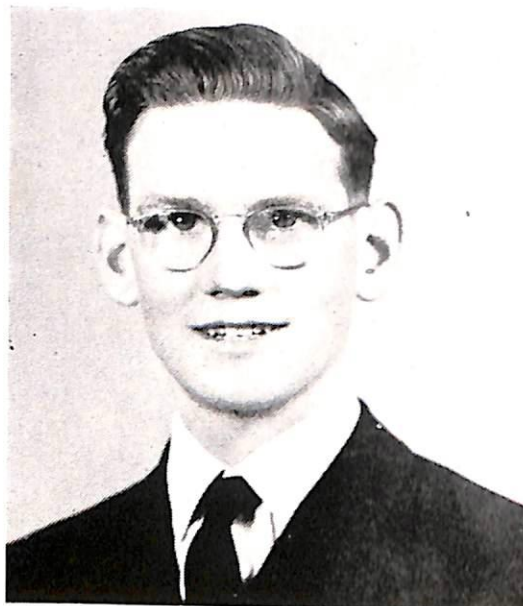
LAWRENCE J. KIEFFER
Mineral Point, Wis. *History*

Sid will soon be studying for the Madison Diocese. This big hunk of brawn, has brains, which is in direct opposition to the famous cliché. He was president of the Curia, active in dramatics, member of the varsity football. He also served on the Lorian and Spokesman staff. Larry spends most of his free time on the handball court.



● "Overseers."

SENIORS



FRANCIS W. SLEPICKA

Mason City, Iowa

Latin

Frank is the musician of the class. He is an excellent pianist and is the head organist. He serves the *Purgold* staff as assistant editor and is on the *Lorian* and *Spokesman* staff. He is also a member of the Curia and an honor student. He was elected to *Who's Who*. He is studying for the Dubuque Diocese.



GEORGE R. GROTKIN

Benton, Wisconsin *Philosophy*

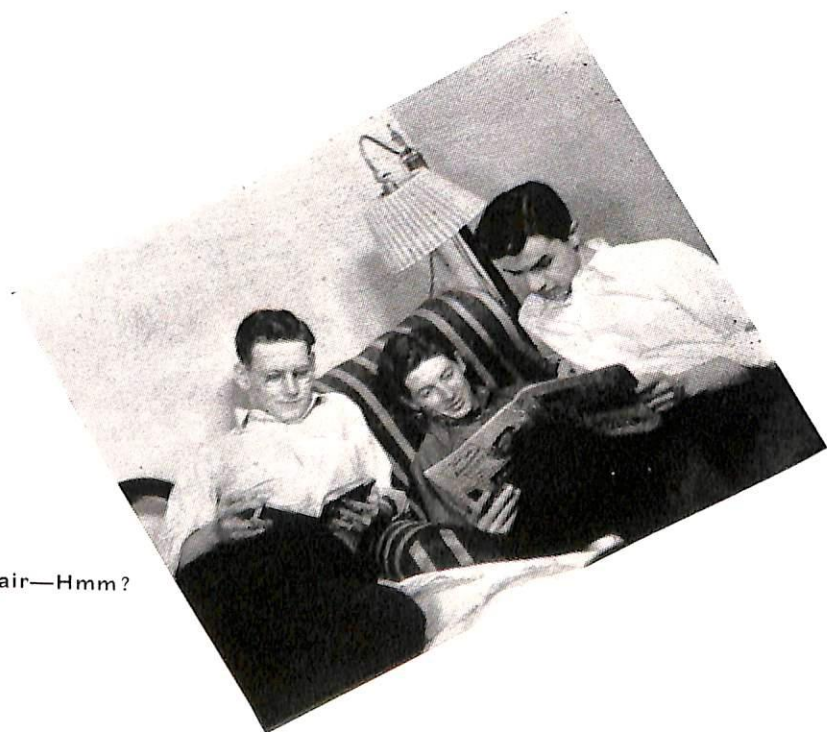
George is the only Senior with red hair. This popular lad was president of the Junior class. This year he was director of intramurals and also assistant student manager. He was prefect of the 3rd Order of St. Dominic and was a prayer leader. George is a student for the Madison Diocese.

WILLIAM D. O'BRIEN

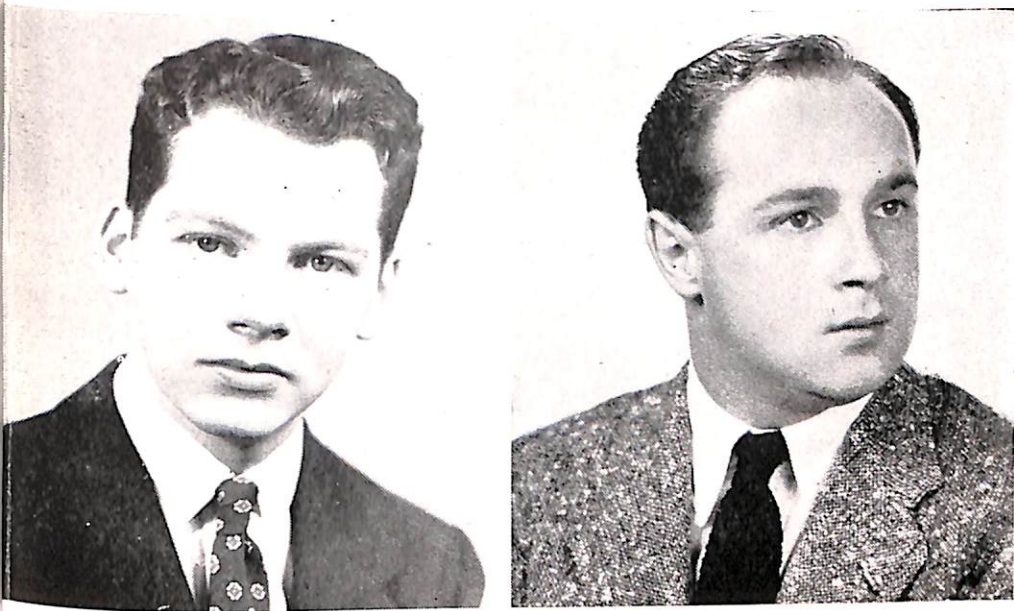
Peosta, Iowa

Latin

"O. B." probably is our model cleric. This year he is head sacristan. A "wheel" in the sodality he served one year as prefect and another as assistant prefect. In his Junior year he played varsity basketball and was active in intramurals all four years. He was especially outstanding on the baseball diamond. Bill is studying for the Dubuque Diocese.



● Sort of Crowded in That Chair—Hmm?



T. GERALD SHEKLETON
Greene, Iowa *History*

T. G. gained early prominence through his correspondence with top Washington officials. He is the big boss of the *Purgold* and also serves the *Lorian* staff. This talented chap is a member of the Loras Curia, Dramatic Society, and entertains all with his distinctive piano style. Jerry is studying for the Dubuque Diocese.

JOHN R. RYAN
Des Moines, Iowa *English*

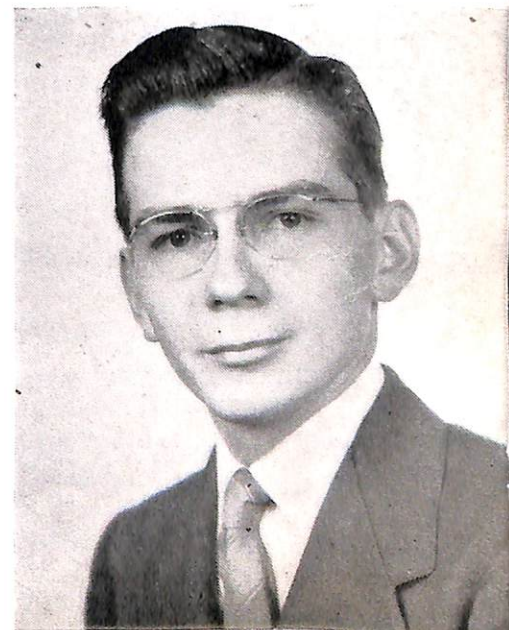
This boy with the sparkling Irish personality is studying for the Des Moines Diocese. "Rod" is famous for his work in the dramatic society and remember that Irish tenor of his in the *Follies*? He is photographic editor of the *Purgold*, on the *Spokesman* staff and served on the *Lorian*. He was an officer in the Curia. His friends are legion.

FREDERICK A. RAND
Dodgeville, Wis. *English*

"Peaches" is a cleric from the newly formed Madison Diocese. Famous for his sharp wit, he is literary editor for the *Purgold* staff and also serves on the *Spokesman* staff. Fred is a member of the Loras Curia. He is a fiend for collecting antiques and quite an authority on same.



● The Spirit of Fourth Floor.



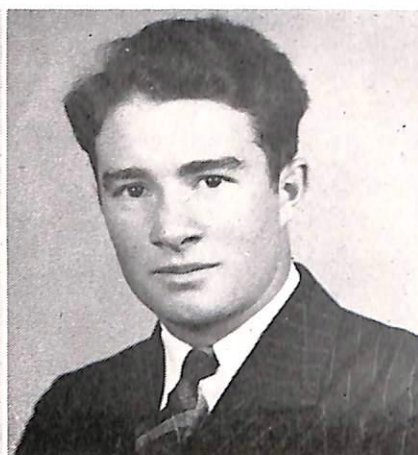
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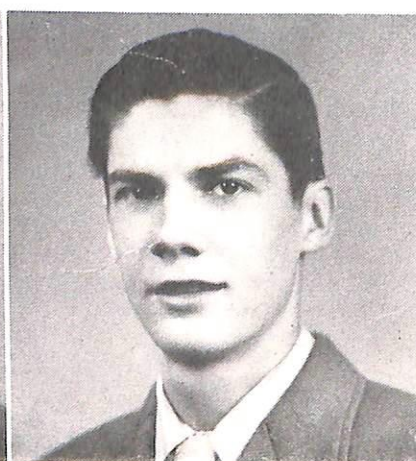
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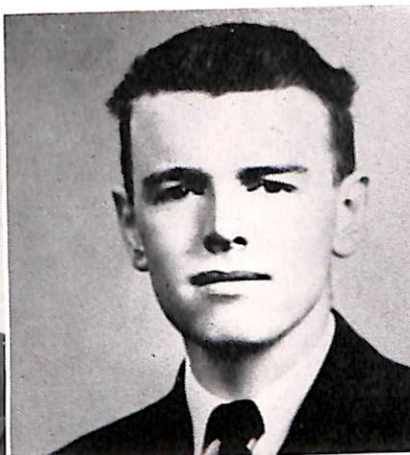
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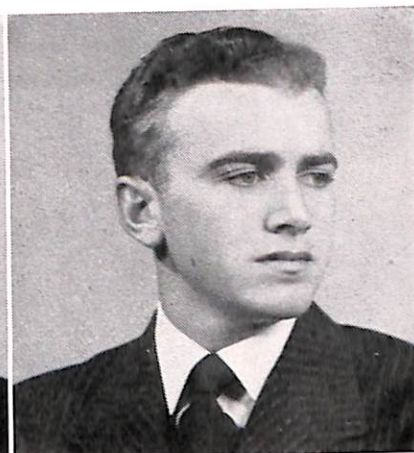
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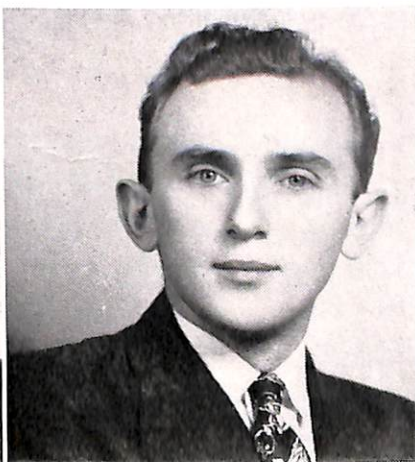
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EDWARD J. CONROY
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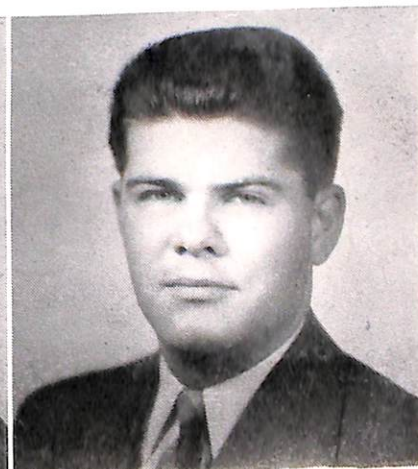
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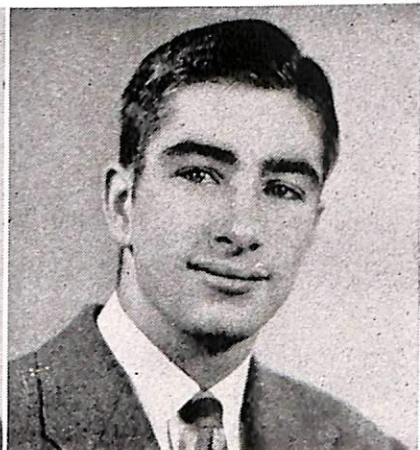


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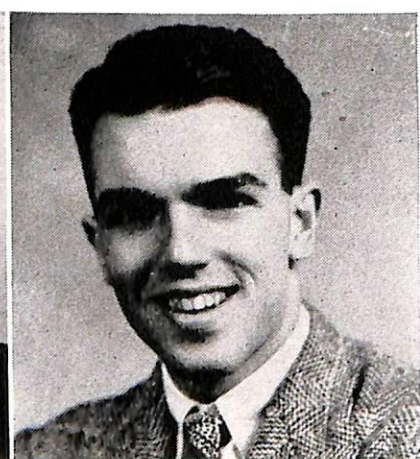
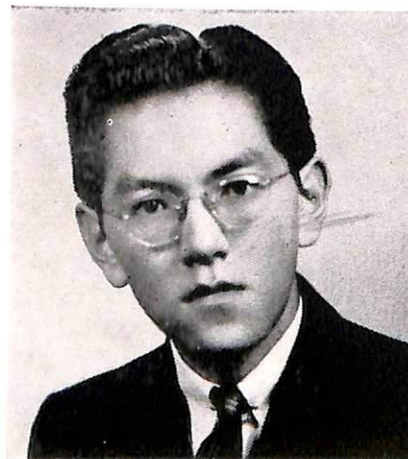
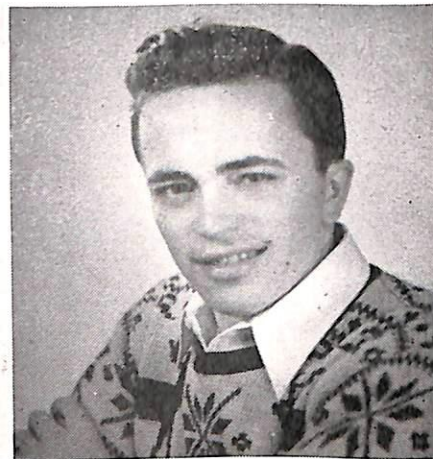


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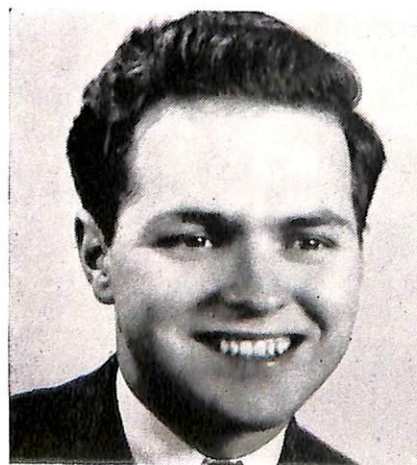


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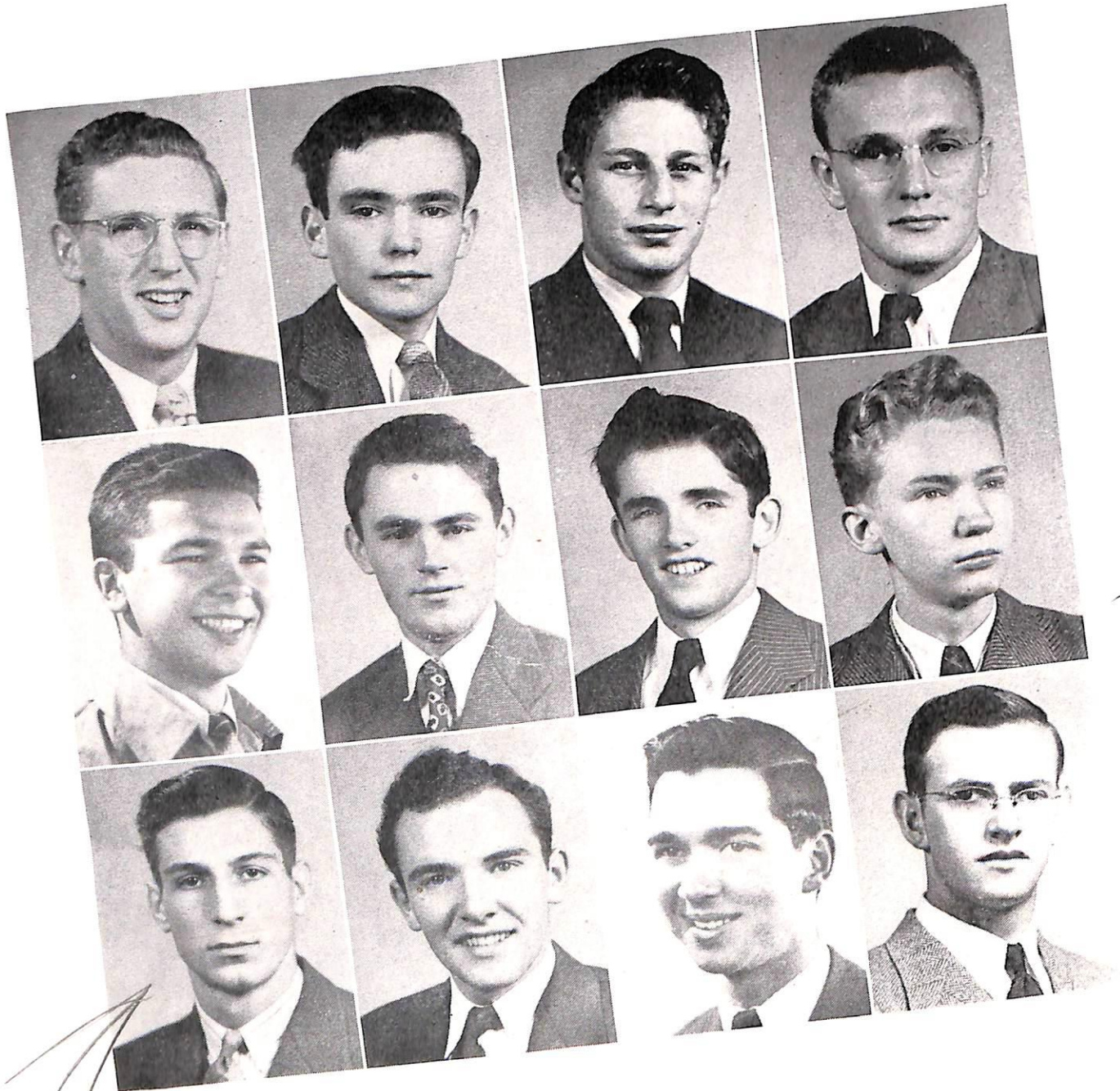


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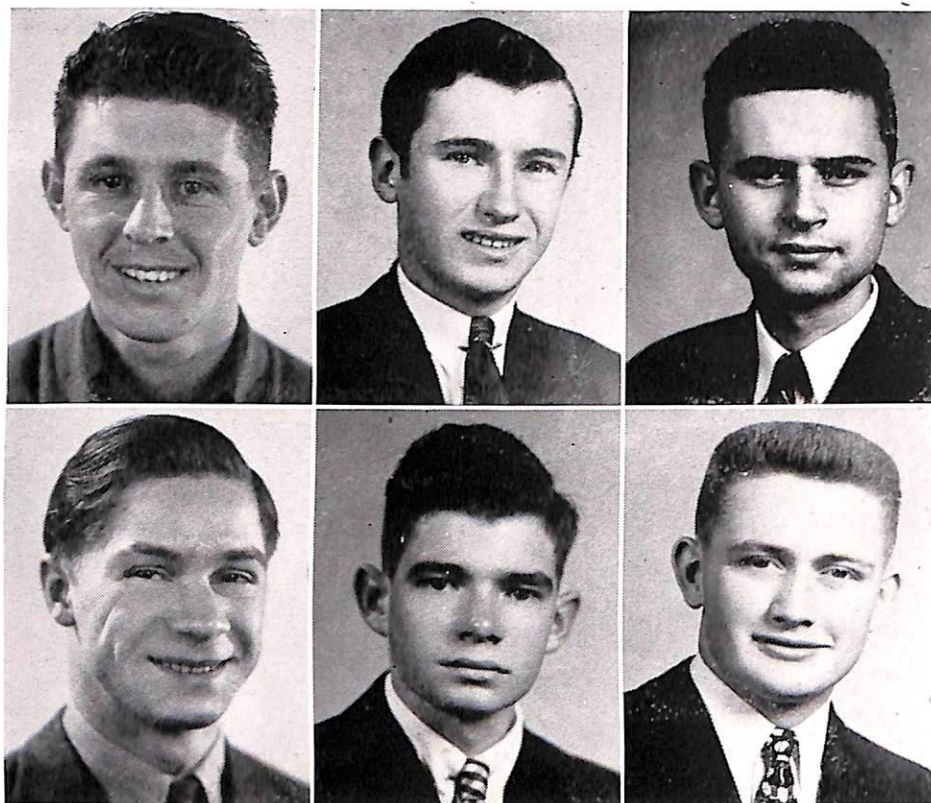
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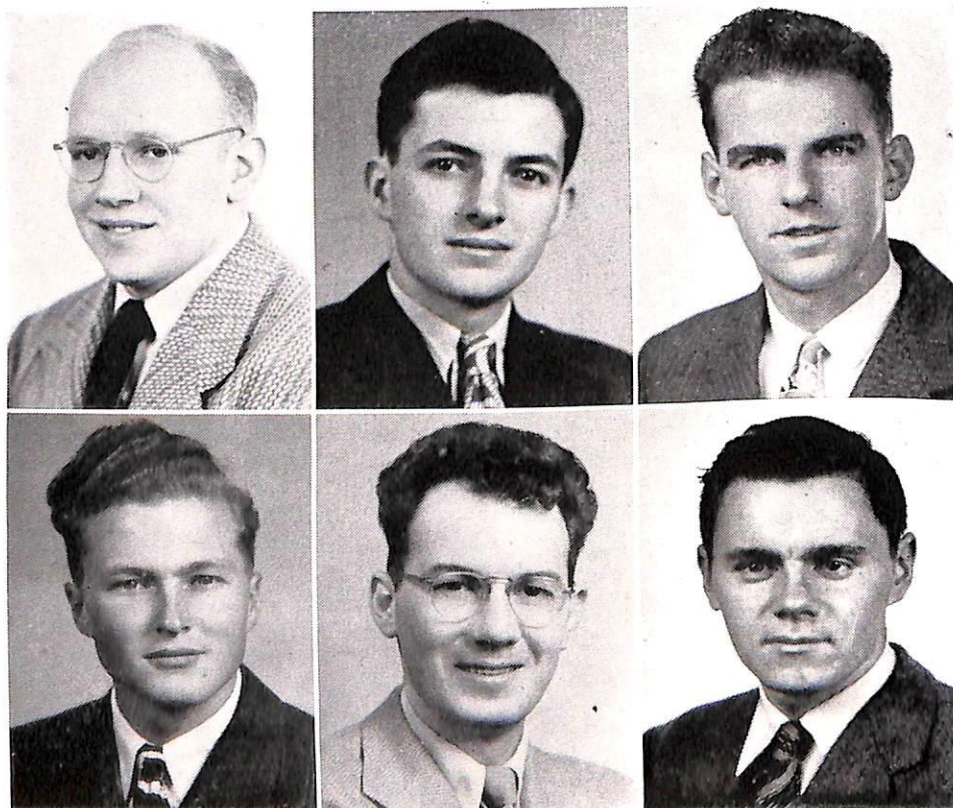
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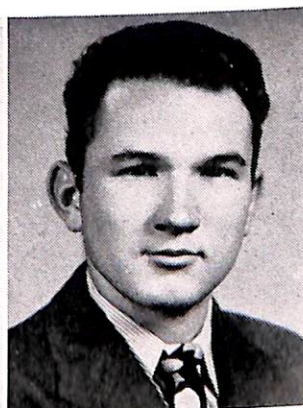
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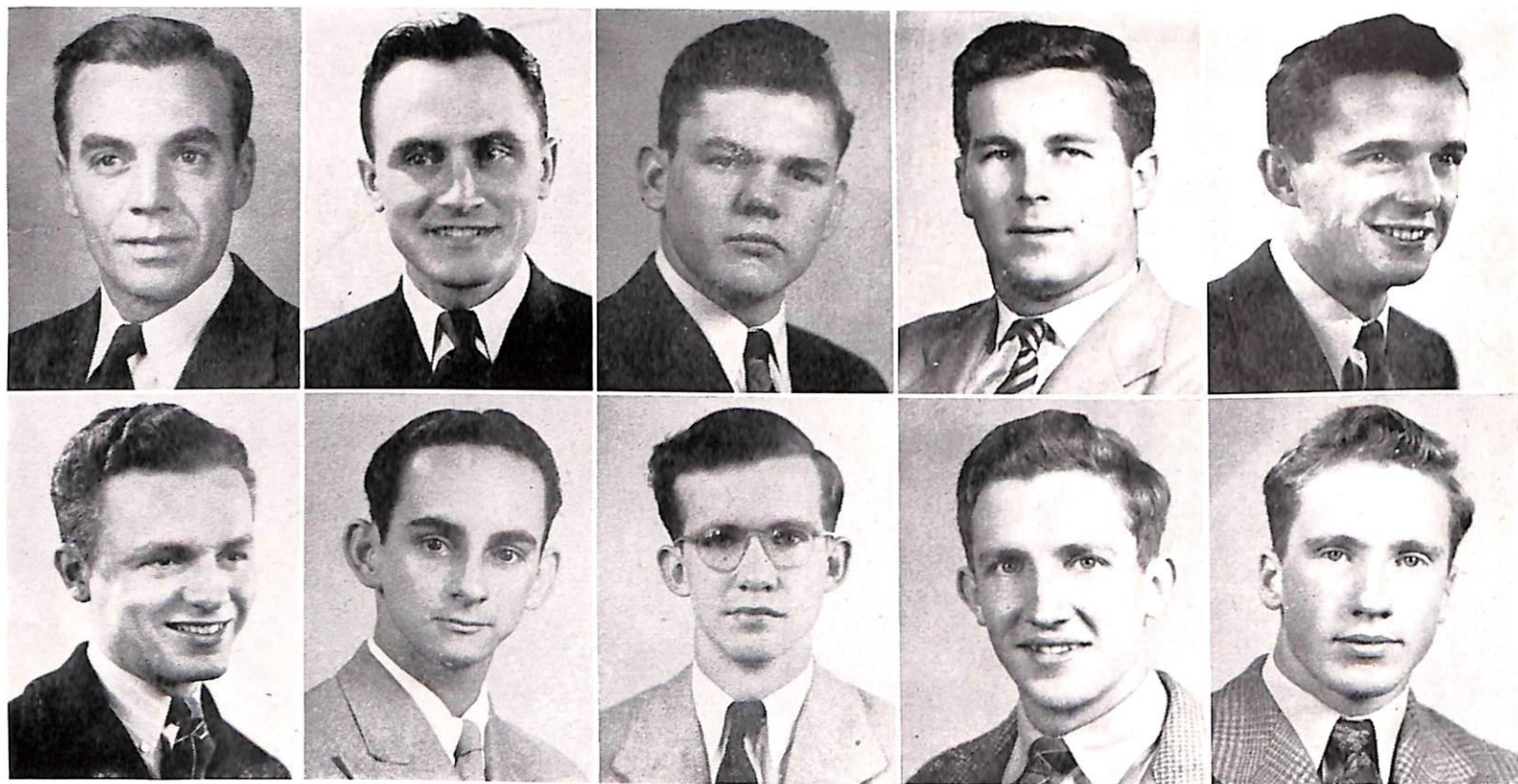


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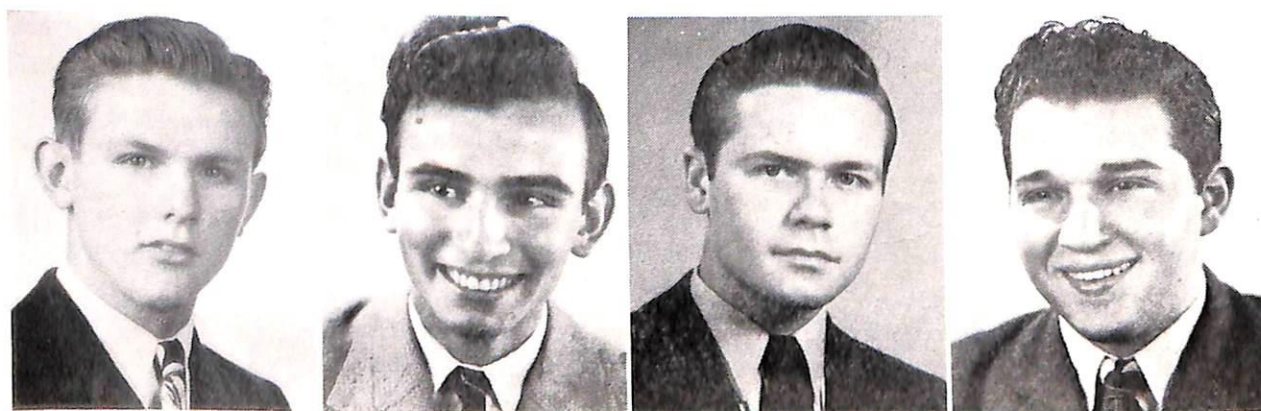
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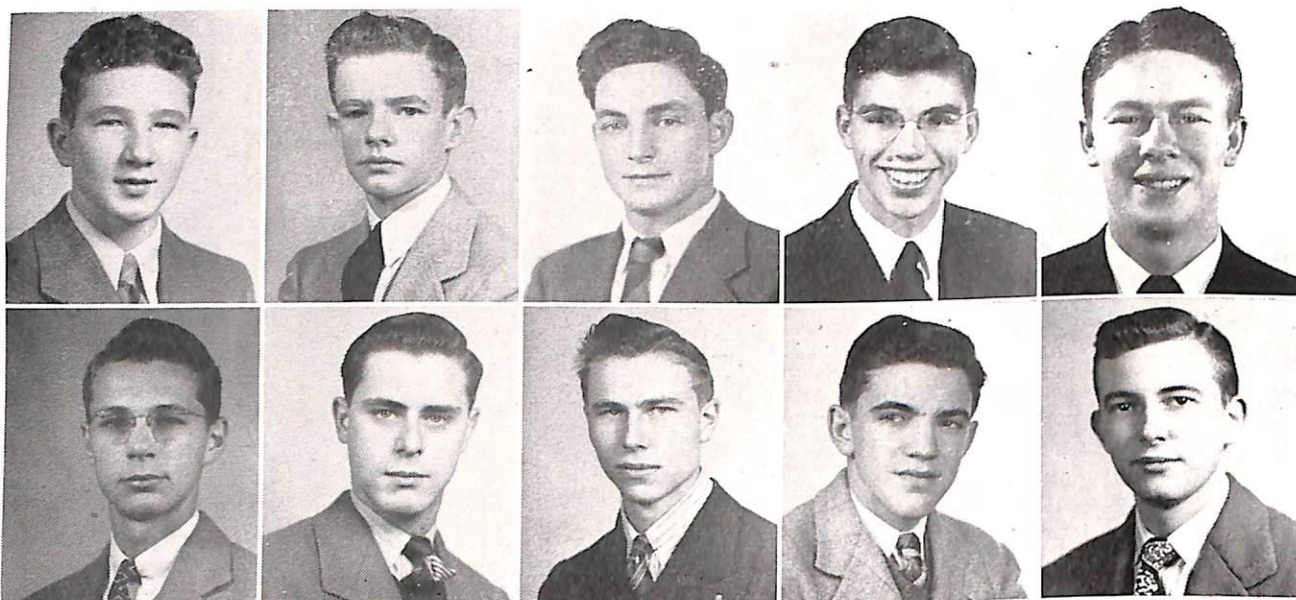
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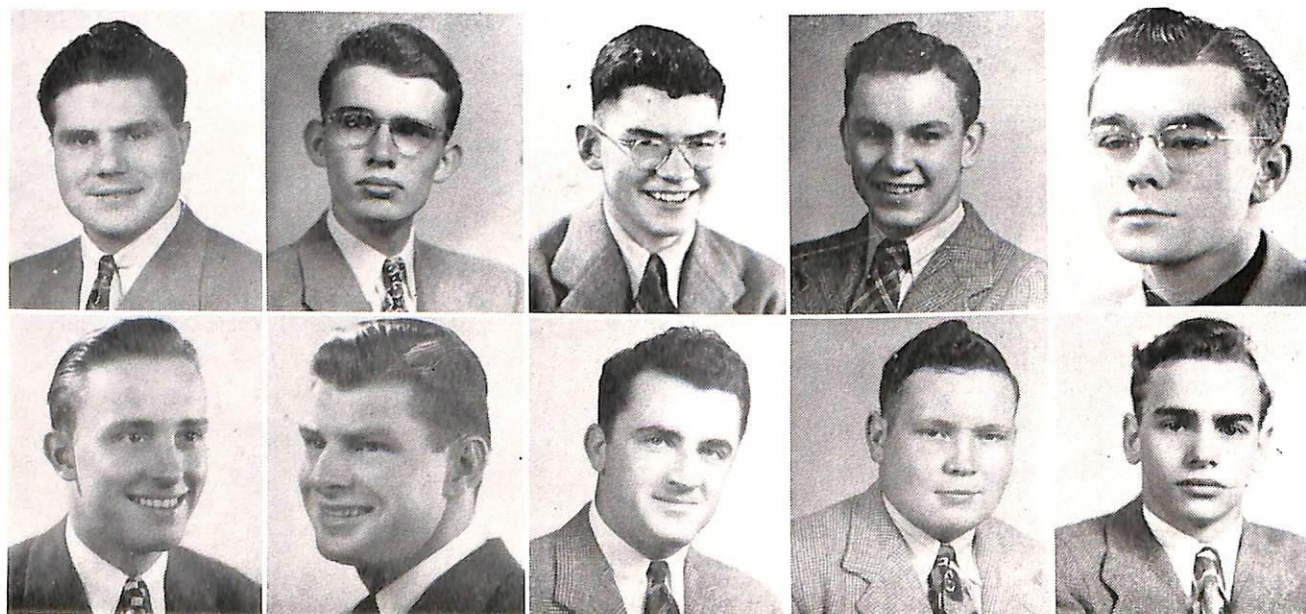
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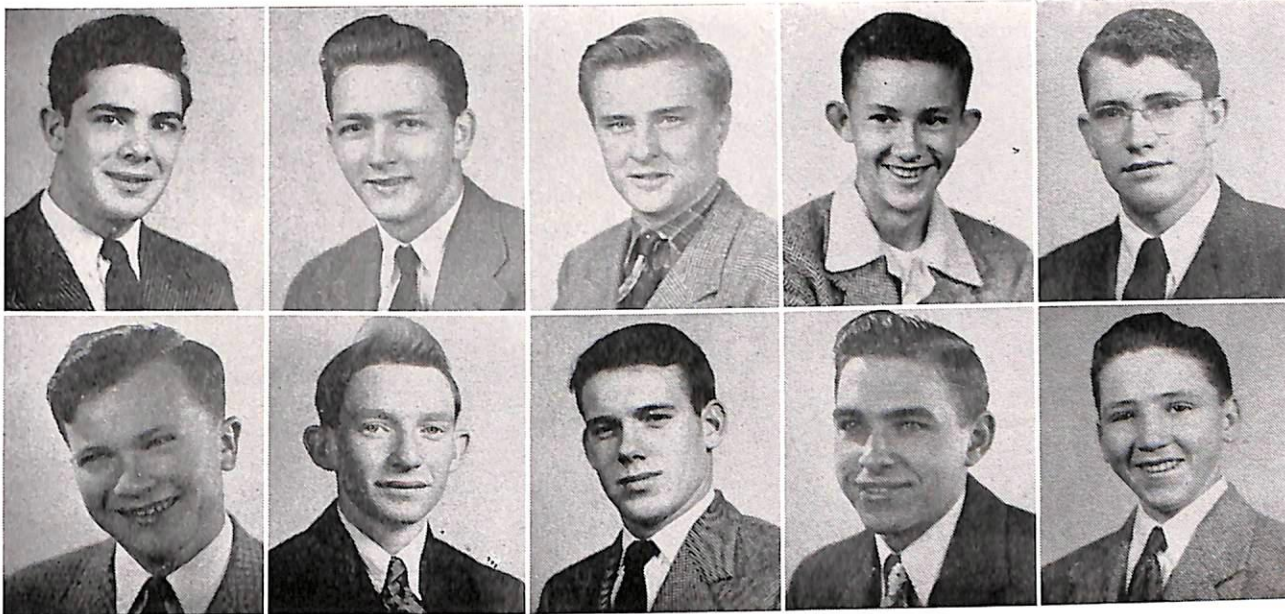
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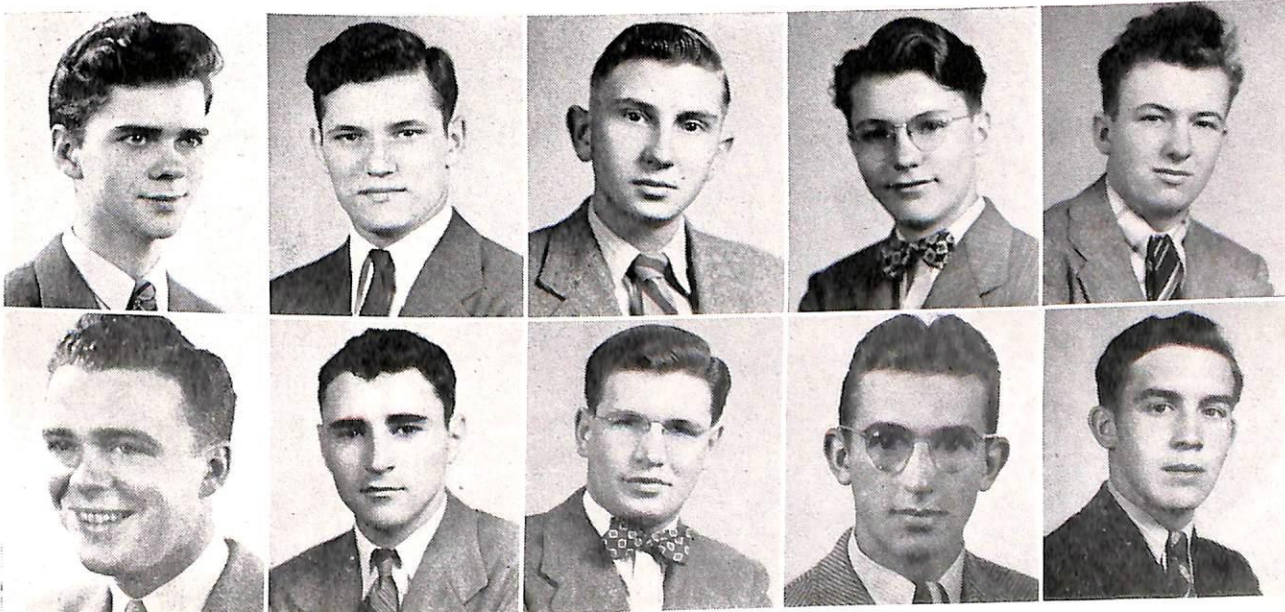
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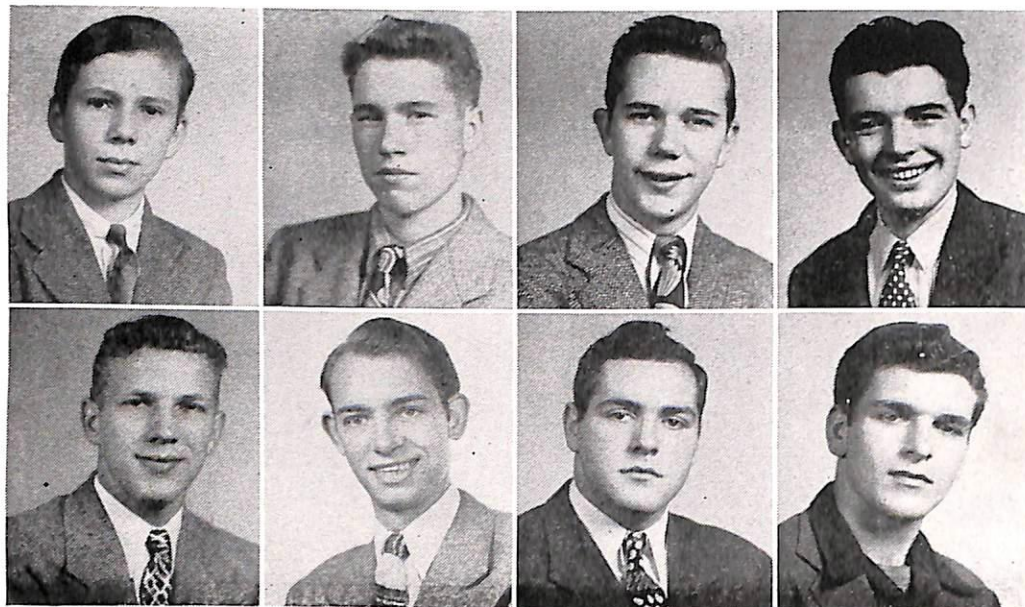
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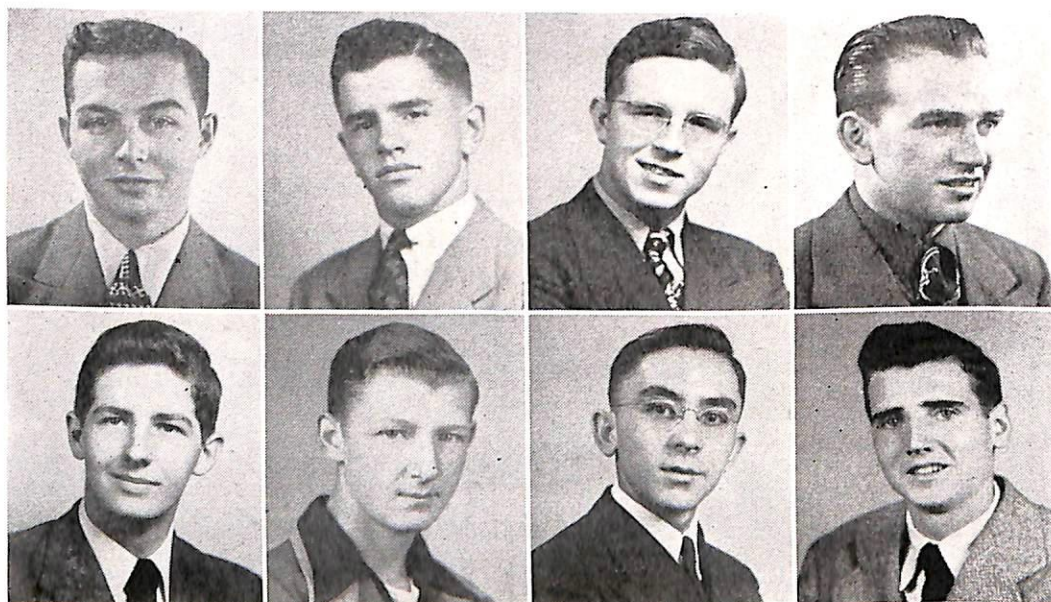
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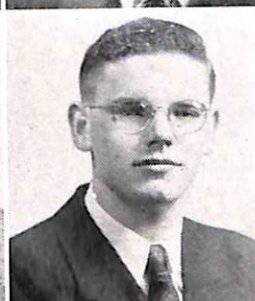


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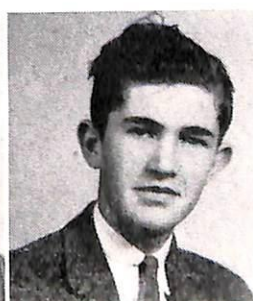
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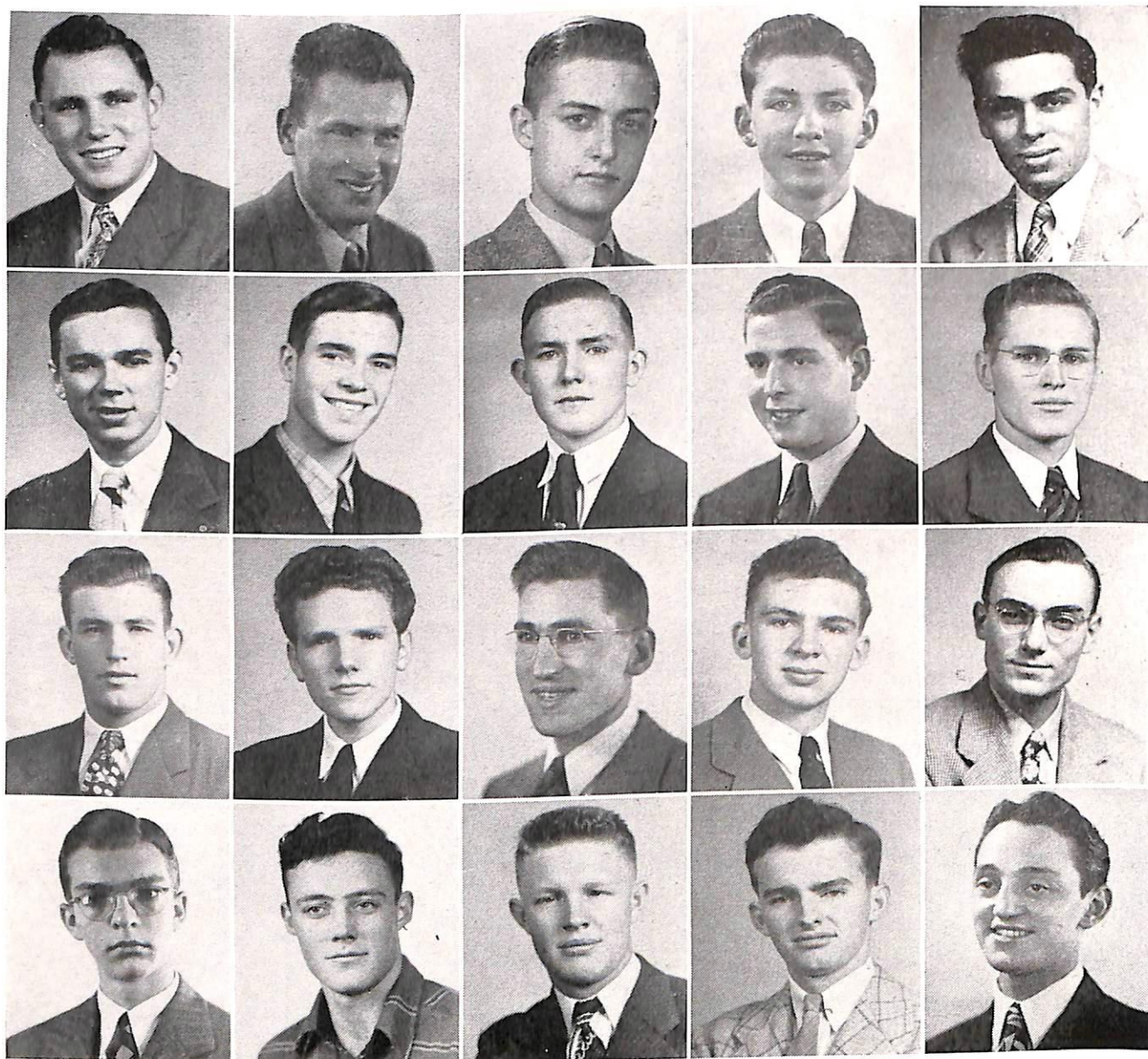
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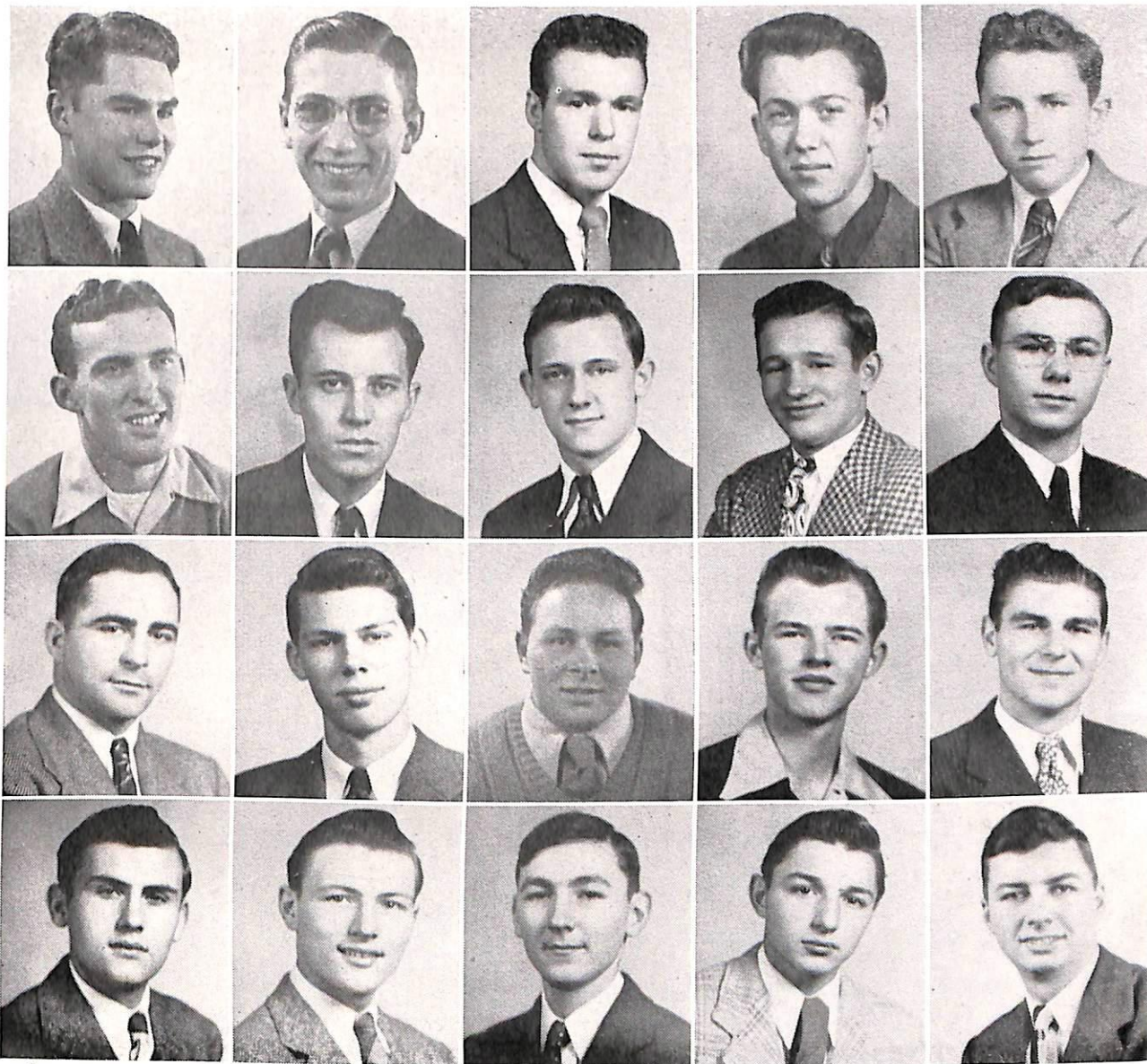
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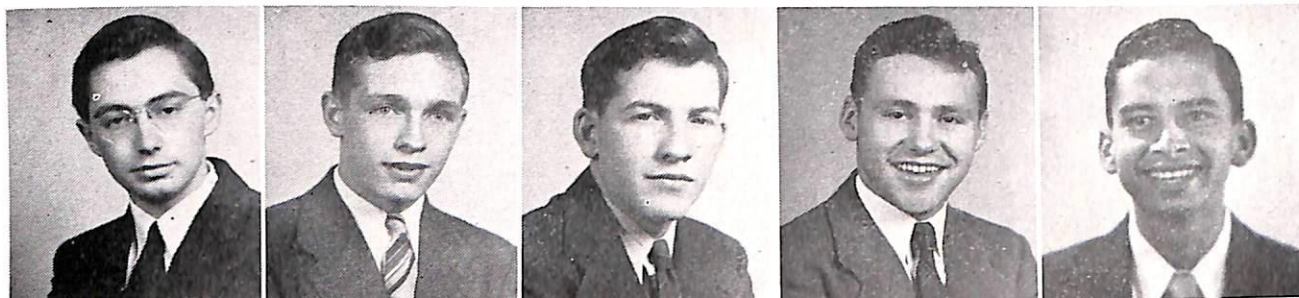
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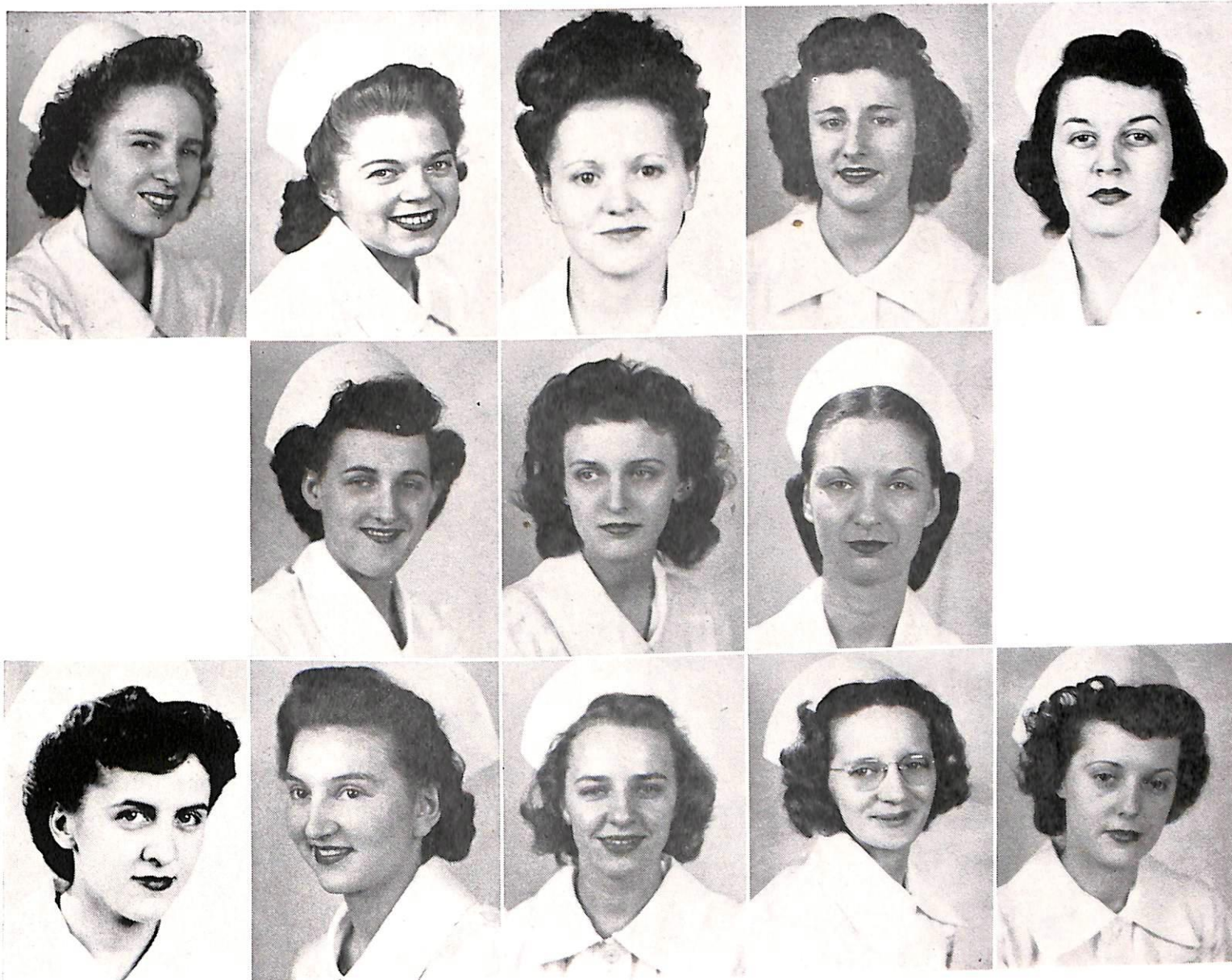


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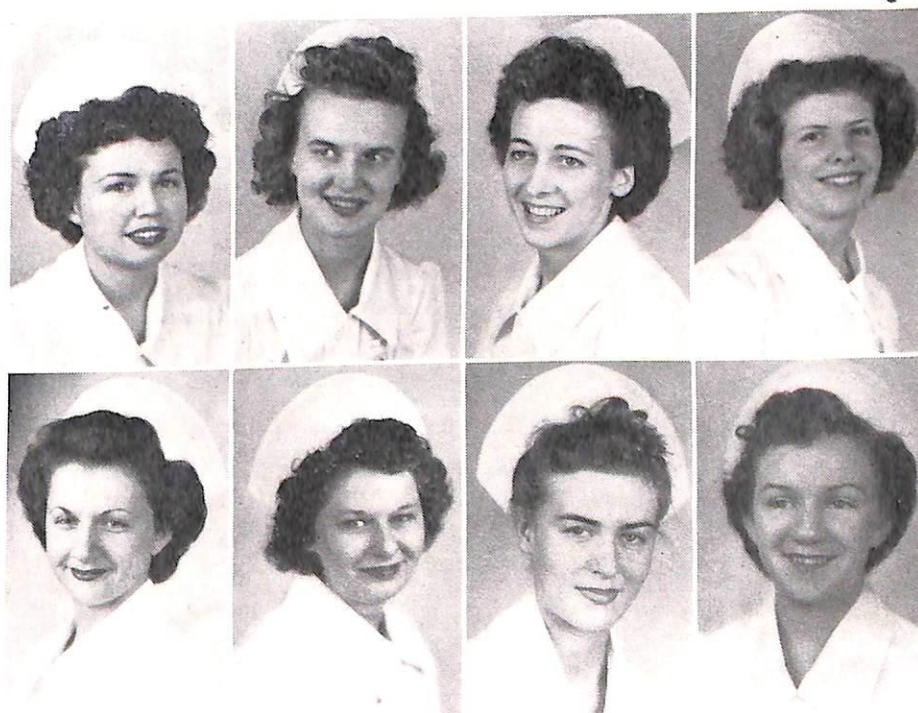
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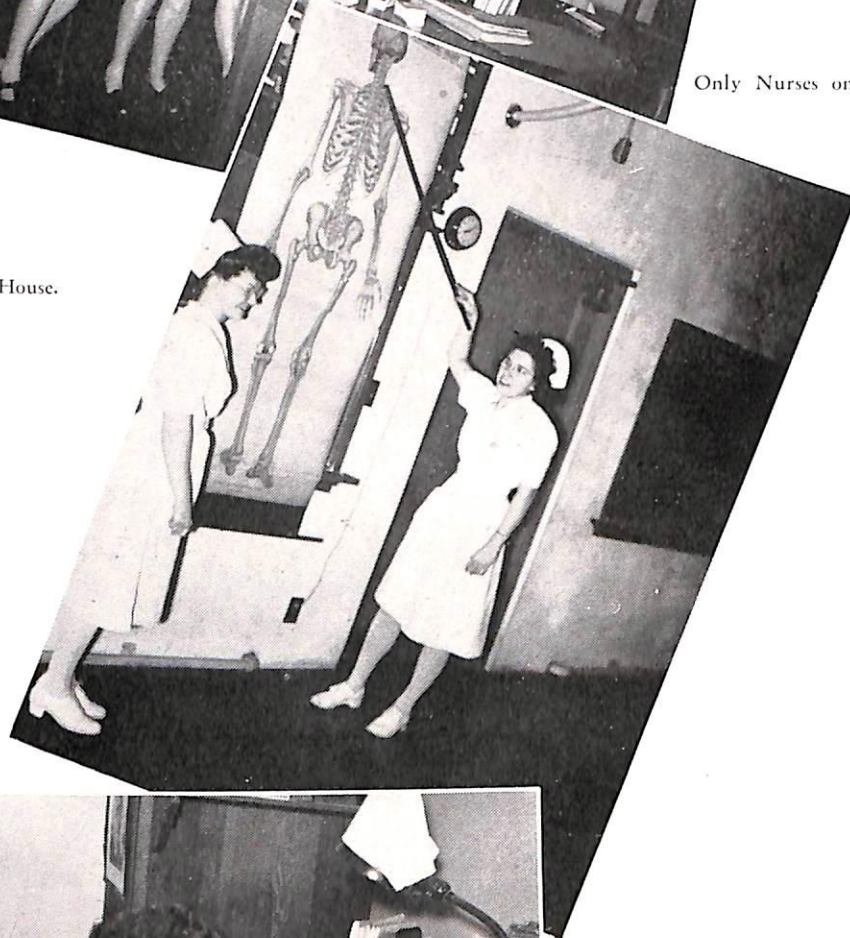
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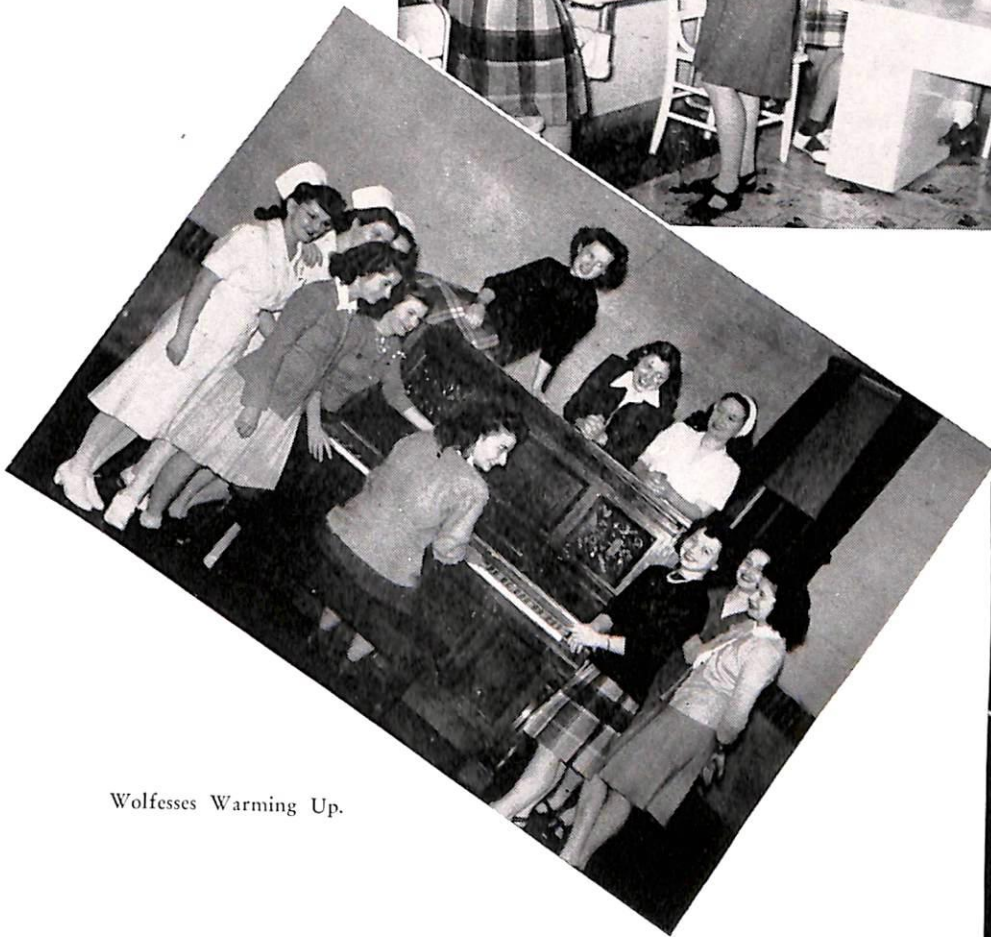
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Lucy Majors in Recordings.



A Midnight (10:00) Snack.



Wolfesses Warming Up.



Date Talk.

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Seniors are permitted to wear the black band on their caps after the Spring Commencement.



Two student nurses enter the Novitiate of our Lady of Mercy. They will return to the school of nursing when they have completed their novitiate in the Order.



Freshmen learn the principles of right conduct in the course in Professional Adjustment.



Experience in the hospital nursery is a fascinating part of the student nurse's clinical program.

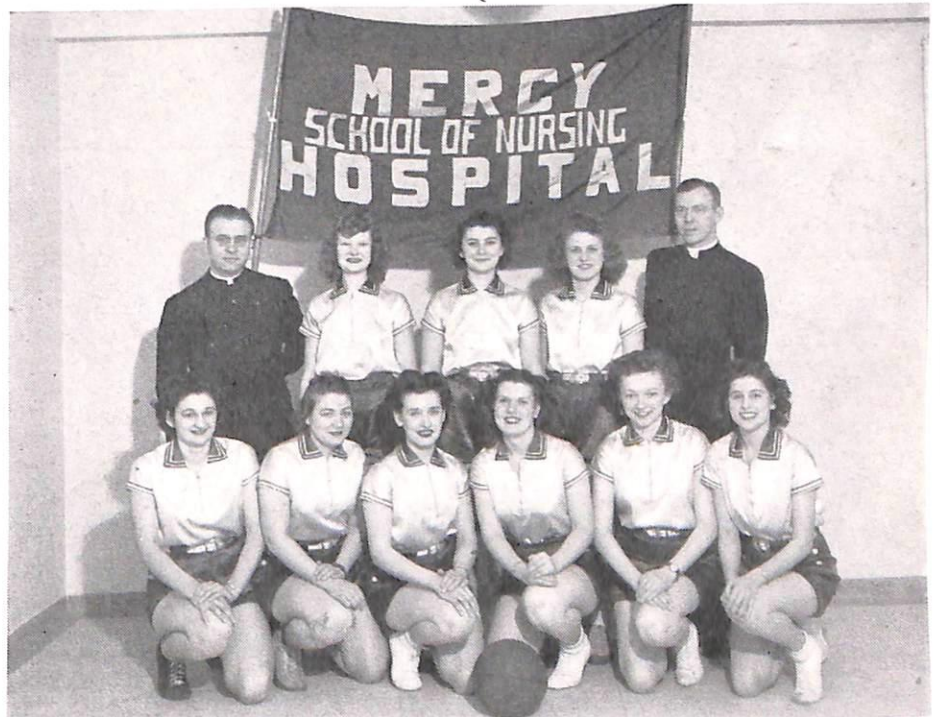


Bouquets to the Glee Club members who give so much precious time to practice for the formal activities of the school.



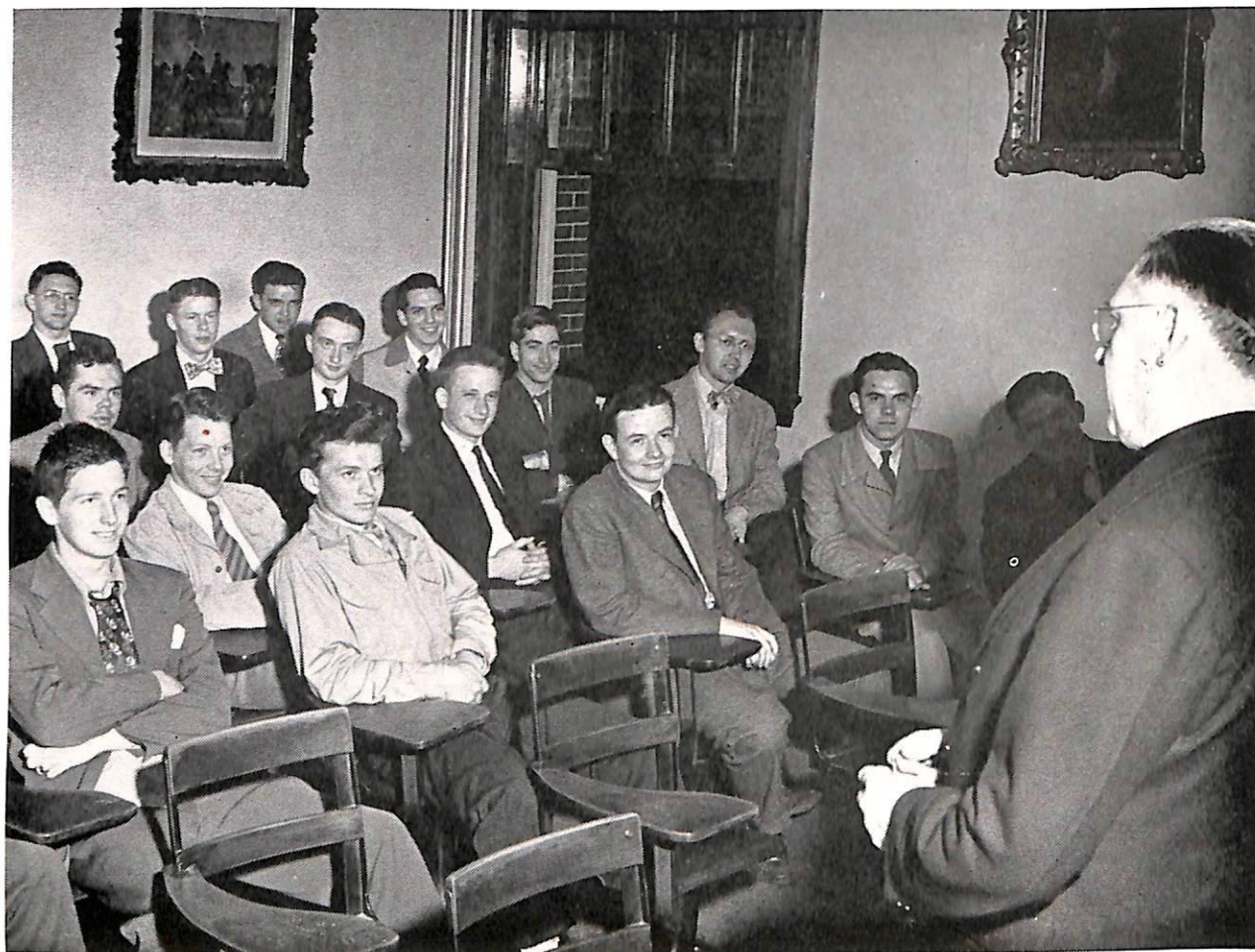
"Jeanie, with the light brown hair," has become quite a professional in ventriloquism and in managing her dancing marionette, Sammy. Jeanne Becker, to you.

Our first basketball team . . . and are we ever proud of them!
Fathers John Breitbach and Julius Olinger—coaches.



Capping of the preliminary students is a very impressive ceremony. The students who have just been capped are reciting the Pledge to Our Lady which is used instead of the Florence Nightingale pledge.





Msgr. Duggan speaks to the Curia, a typical Loras organization, on the Catholic Charities.



ORGANIZATIONS





Msgr. Breen meets with the Student Senate on problems concerning student welfare.

DRAMA



MR. MANNINGHAM QUESTIONS HIS WIFE
Zahler, Pat Mullen and Rose Underwood

Presented July 10, 1945, for Summer School audience. No fall production—performance rights recinded. Small but excellent cast in a play well-written by Patrick Hamilton. Evening was spent in solving a murder committed twenty years previous and in retrieving the Barlow rubies, the cause of the crime. Leads beautifully done by John Ryan and Rose Underwood. Underwood's first lead sensitively portrayed. Ryan mastered the Cockney accent—his top acting job. Last appearance of Arthur Zahler as Mr. Manningham. Fine performance by Pat Mullen as the vixen maid, Nancy. Her first appearance on the Loras stage. Jeanette Lucas in the role of Elizabeth, cook and true friend of Mrs. Manningham, played a small role convincingly. Technical aspect, handled by the Rev. James J. Donohue, and the direction, in the hands of the Rev. Karl G. Schroeder, was flawless.

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ANGEL STREET



MRS. MANNINGHAM PLEADS FOR HELP
Rose Underwood and John Ryan

Also a Summer School production (July 31, 1945). Presented again on October 21, 1945, as the first offering of the 1945-46 Loras Drama-Lecture Series. Opened the thirty-sixth season of drama at Loras. Presented while the Broadway production was still enjoying a successful run. Amusing and heart-warming play of World War II. Chester Gallagher, in the male lead of Lachie, gave a stirring portrayal of a dour Scot who learns that "sorrow is born in the hasty heart." Lillian McDonnell, in the co-lead, warmed the hearts of the audience as Maragaret, the nurse who shatters Lachie's crust and releases the man within. Joe Brown gave a suave performance as Yank, the quick-tempered, hard-fighting American. Frank Kerns "captivated" the audience as the blundering Englishman, Tommy. Peter Florino, as the comically tragic Basuto native, gave plenty to a part that called for little. Four comparative newcomers were Frank Nugent, Ray Weis, Bill Arquitt, and Bill Anhalt. Realistic setting—neat rows of beds, bamboo and matting walls, mosquito nets, and lush jungle. Fine and challenging war play.



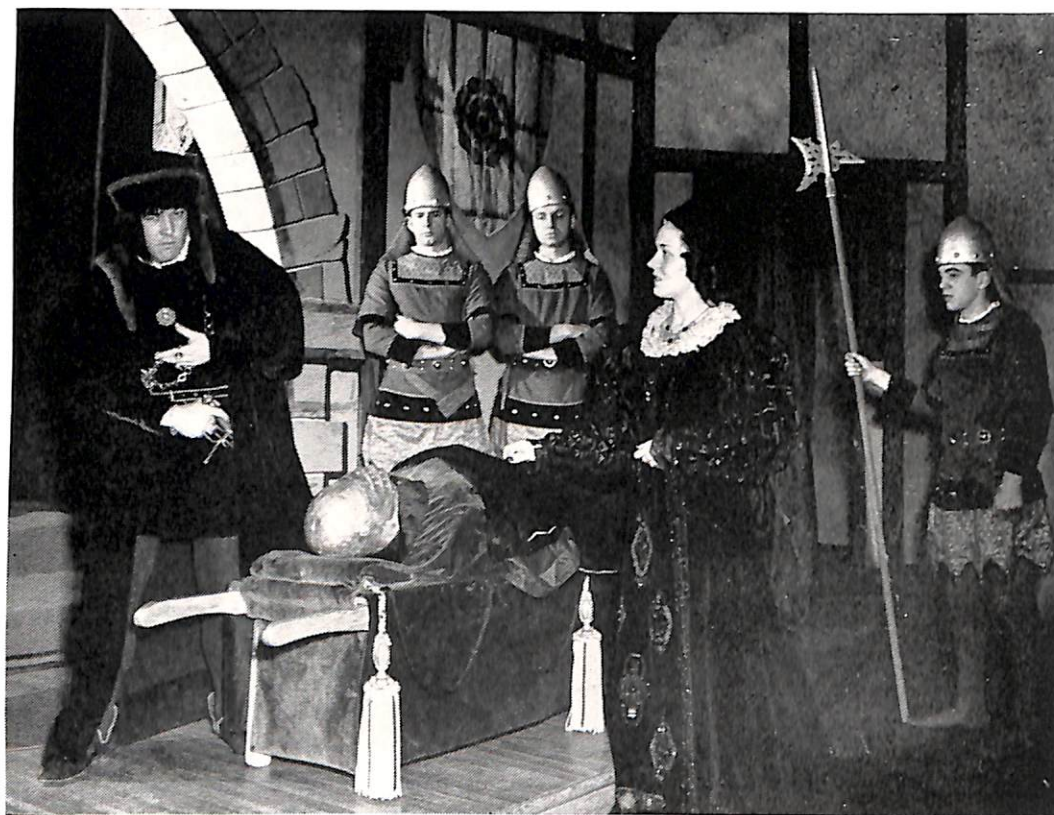
LACHIE PROPOSES MARRIAGE
Chester Gallagher and Lillian McDonnell.

DRAMA SERIES

HASTY HEART



SYMPATHY UNAPPROVED
Whole cast.



RICHARD ACCOSTS LADY ANN
Warring, Kieffer, R. McCullough, Jeanne Weidner and Fandal.

RICHARD III

One of Shakespeare's early tragedies took on new and more desirable qualities under the skillful hand of the Rev. I. J. Semper—adapted in 1936 for college drama clubs. Fr. Semper himself served as director for the Loras Players from 1910 until 1926. Patron list enlarges, thus permitting two public performances—Sunday and Monday evenings, February 24 and 25, 1946. Sixty-five members in the large cast. "Cards" served as the main diversion while awaiting cues. James Waring, an Army Air Corps veteran and former member of the Players, gave a masterful touch to the title role. Well-remembered for such other Loras productions as "Ladies in Retirement," "The Wookey," and "Mary of Scotland." Outstanding personality in the extremely large cast proved to be the smallest member in a small role—Wilfred Schmidt. As the French, Chinese, German or Spanish scrivener, Schmidt added a much-needed note of comedy to an otherwise "bloody" evening. Chester Gallagher was outstanding as the Duke of Bucking-



MURDER OF DUKE OF CLARENCE
Brinsko, Spencer, Koch and Kirby.



EDWARD IV GRANTS PARDON TO LORD STANLEY
Gallagher, Milord, Ryan, Lillian McDonnell, Blackburn, Clark and Goltz.

ON LORAS STAGE



RICHARD AND HIS MEN PREPARE TO FIGHT THE DUKE OF RICHMOND
Bakewell, L. Johnson, Campbell, Waring, Trzil, N. Connelly and Van Houtegan.

ham—abets King Richard, later betrays him, and then loses his head. John Ryan, as King Edward IV, switched from usual funnyman impersonations to heavy drama with the ease of a true thespian. The honors in the feminine department were equally divided among three veterans—Lillian McDonnell, as Queen Elizabeth, impressed the appreciative audience with her regal quality as did Jeanne Wiedner, in the role of Lady Anne, with her lamenting, arrogance, and strong will. Pat Mullin, in her third appearance of the season, chilled the audience with her venomous role of Queen Margaret. Larry Kieffer, Bill Clark, Bill Arquitt, Gerald Shekleton, Wilfred Schmidt, and Julius Van Houtegan made their last appearances with the Players in a variety of roles. Complicated, grim, and impressive stage setting. Ghost scene had professional quality. Set blue-printed by Fr. Semper. Put into effect by Fr. Donohue. Many a headache for Fr. Schroeder—polished production served as his reward. Once again, Shakespeare thrills an audience.

RAMSHACKLE INN



BODY IN THE TRUNK SOLVES MYSTERY
Principals of the cast.

Rich comedy, murder, liquor-smuggling, F.B.I. sleuthing, larceny and eerie surroundings alternately amused and frightened the Dubuqueland audience on Thursday evening, November 29, 1945. Eileen McQuillen, as Belinda Pryde, ex-librarian, and John Ryan as Commodore Lucius Towser, the "man in her life," gave to their parts a sparkle, gaiety, and finish all their own. McQuillen did not use Zasu Pitts (the original Belinda) as her model but rather displayed highly individual playing by a gifted actress. Pat Mullin scored again with her role of the

gun moll as did Jeanette Lucas who threw off her quips brilliantly. Bill Clark served as a convincing "stiff." William Goltz rang the bell on his first try. John Cunningham and Kathleen Wiehl added the romantic interest, while Marion Raker contributed a bumptious bit of femininity. Others in the cast—Lawrence Kieffer, Mary McCarten, James Milord, Robert Herman, Joe Doyle, and Robert Bakewell. Real rain and leaks in the roof added to the eerie appearance of "Ramshackle Inn." Another score chalked up for Fr. Schroeder, director, and Fr. Donohue, technical director.



F. B. I. SETS THE TRAP
Marian Raker and Bill Clark.



COMMODOR TOWSER AND COMPANY
John Ryan and Eileen McQuillan.

QUEEN ESTHER



KING ASUERUS RECEIVES ESTHER AT COURT
Cunningham, Waring, Goltz, Milord, Blackburn and Lillian McDonnell.

Authored by the Rev. James J. Donohue and taken from the Bible story, "Queen Esther" scored a hit on April 7, 1946. Final offering of the 1945-46 Drama and Lecture Series. Six main roles handled by Jeanne Wiedner, Jack Barloon, John Ryan, Chester Gallagher, James Waring, and Lillian McDonnell. McDonnell, in the nominal lead, displayed the loveliness of Esther to perfection, while Barloon, as her uncle and foster father, proved himself capable on the stage. Ryan, as the keeper of the harem, was superb. Wiedner and Gallagher filled the roles of

the villainous wife and husband. Waring again performed as a king—this one weak and easily led astray. James Milord, William Goltz, Tom Hurm, Lowell Blackburn, John Cunningham, Kay Wiehl, Joan Thompson, Mary McCarten, Joan Thompson, Marion Raker, and Jeanette Lucas also performed. Memories of "tonight at 8:30" linger for Gallagher, Goltz, Ryan, Blackburn and Waring—their final appearance before the footlights. Setting simple but beautiful. Fathers Donohue and Schroeder breathe a sigh of relief as the curtain falls on one of the most successful seasons for The Loras Players.



EGEUS AND MAMUCHAN GREET LADY ZARES AND LORD AMAN
Hurm, Ryan, J. Wiedner and Gallagher.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE



Msgr. Breen and Father Barrett Supervise the Social Scene.



Left to Right: Vince Koehler, Terry Rooney, Barney Golinvaux, Bob Jackson and Joe Nora.

Responsible for the activities of a social-minded student body is the ever-active Social Committee.

Under the leadership of Cletus J. Golinvaux, who was appointed chairman by its Moderator, Msgr. Arthur J. Breen, the Social Committee has concluded one of its most successful years. Assisting Mr. Golinvaux were Robert Jackson, Terry Rooney, Vincent Koehler and Joseph Nora. Day students on the committee included Charles Schrup, William Schrod-er and William Wagner.

The first event on the year's social calendar was the 1945 weiner roast sponsored in conjunction with the *Purgold* staff. Attending the annual event were the young ladies from Clarke College, Mount St. Agnes and Mercy Hospital, with whom numerous mixers were held throughout the year. The occasion was also marked by the first use of the tennis courts constructed at the east end of the stadium, though it was generally conceded that the courts are much better suited for tennis than dancing.

Introducing the first football Homecoming since 1942 was the Homecoming dance held November 9, 1945 in the Loras Fieldhouse. Music for the gala occasion was provided by Larry Foster and his orchestra. Decorations for this dance, as well as for the other numerous activities throughout the school year, were provided by Jack Dalton and his hard-working Decorations Committee.

CURIA



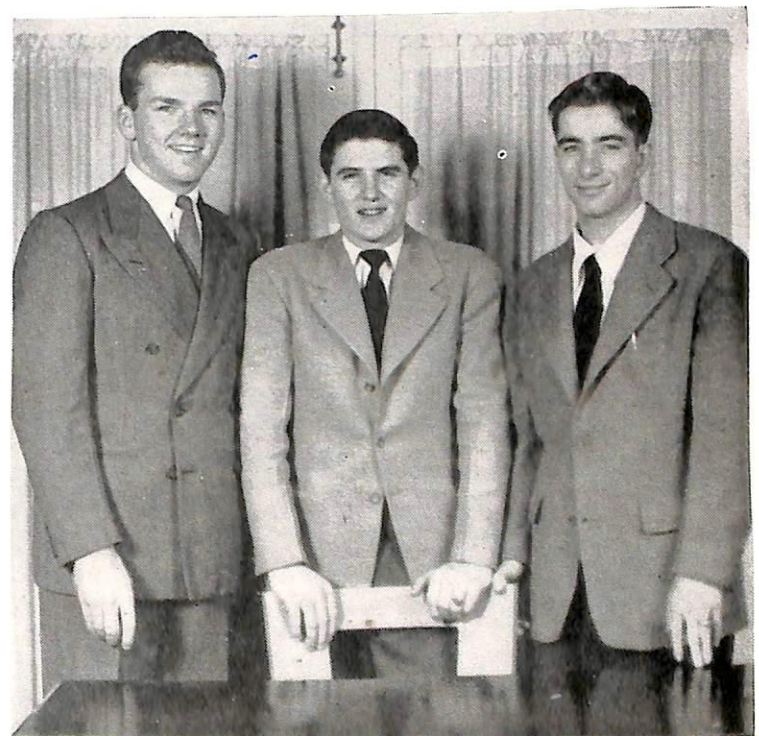
The Loras Curia is now in its fifteenth year of existence, under the direction of the Rev. Edmund A. Kurth, moderator in the absence of the Rev. J. Kenneth Downing, who is pursuing his studies at Harvard University.

The Curia meets weekly, and each meeting is directed by a previously appointed program chairman who has charge of the evening's activities. He may present any of a selection of programs including speeches, debates, discussions, quiz programs, or an occasional guest speaker.

Meetings are conducted according to parliamentary law, and members of the organization are chosen from all four classes. The club attempts to combine enjoyment with instruction in presentation of its programs. Member-speakers received written commendations and criticisms from three judges, also members of the group, who are appointed by the president just before each program.

Officers of the Curia this year were: Lawrence Kieffer, Vice-President and also acting President to replace Elwood Voss; Wilfred W. Schmidt, Secretary-Treasurer; John R. Ryan, Parliamentarian; and Charles Kruse, Sergeant-at-Arms.

New officers elected at the semester for the ensuing year are: President, Thomas Keating; Vice-President, Gerald Fisher; Secretary-Treasurer, David Wheeler; Parliamentarian, Hugh Kelly; Sergeant-at-Arms, Alan Dunne.



DELTA SIGMA

With the influx of veterans, many of whom live off campus, the Delta Sigma has grown mightily during the past year. Exclusively a day student organization, this formidable society represents a type of life completely different from the boarder, who is restricted as to hours, automobiles, etc. Consequently, day students took a lead in social activities and functions.

Members of the Delta Sigma contributed, in no small way, to the success of the Duhawk grid machine and the Loras championship basketball club.

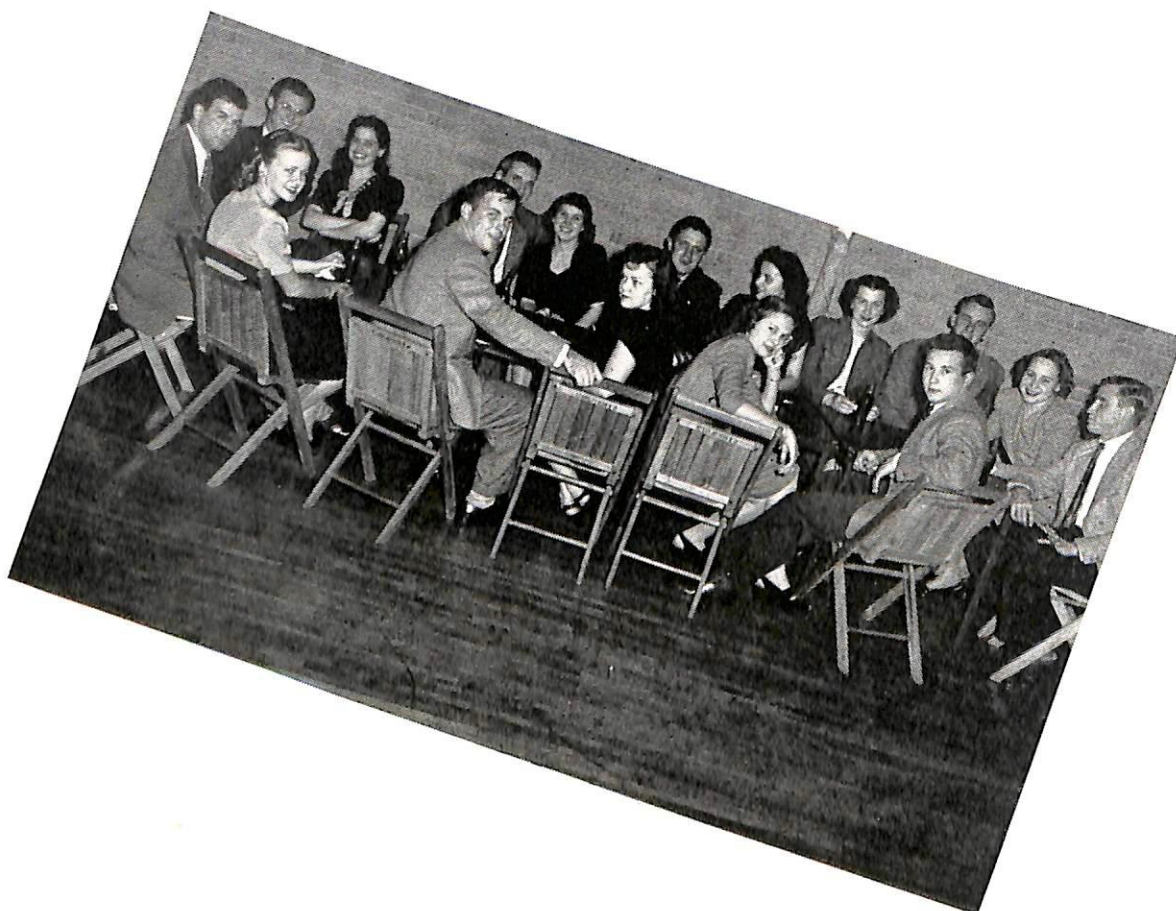
Along the intramural lines, day students displayed top-flight zest, netting both touchball and basketball crowns.

A change in policy occurred this year as the Delta Sigma was governed by a seven-man committee instead of the executive officers as had been precedent. Members of this committee during the past year were Peter Schroeder, Robert Anderson, Richard Lynch, Dave Wareham, William Johanningmeier, Charles Schrup and Matthew Higgins. The term of office for two of these men, Dave Wareham and Charles Schrup was interrupted when they were called to the army.



OFFICERS

Lynch, Higgins, Anderson, Schroeder and Johanningmeier.



A group of day dogs entertain their dates at one of the school dances.

STUDENT SENATE



OFFICERS OF STUDENT SENATE

PREXY AND COMPANY

Goltz, Nugent and Perry.

The Student Senate is the student governing body of Loras College, composed of the presidents of the four classes and two resident and two day students from each of the respective years. The purpose of this organization is to handle the various student problems that might arise and to form a representative group to present the student point of view to the faculty. In this way a better spirit of cooperation between the two groups is greatly promoted. The student senate is also called upon to handle certain of the drives and campaigns which are carried on at different times of the year, e.g. the Christmas seal drive which far exceeded its quota this year was under the supervision of the student senators.

In its first meeting of the year Frank Nugent, senior class president, was elected president of the senate, while Frank Perry and William Goltz, senior class resident student senators were voted in as vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively. The Very Reverend Monsignor Arthur J. Breen, founder of the senate, is the faculty moderator of the organization.



Standing: Wheeler, Kelly, Keating, Knipschild, Friedman, Stieber and Brown.
Seated: R. Sullivan, J. Sullivan, Huss and Nora.

WHO'S WHO



1946 WHO'S WHO SELECTIONS

Back Row: Nugent, Brown, J. Cunningham, and Slepicka.
Front Row: Ferring, Fisher, Klaas and Matt.

Loras College students who usher Dubuqueland citizens to their respective places at all Loras College and Academy festivities render invaluable assistance as representatives of the strong arm of the law. Under the supervision of the Rev. Kenneth M. Ryan, its moderator, the Ushers Club became one of the most efficient and active organizations on the Loras campus. Working at all athletic events of the College and Academy, the members of this small but exclusive group have gained vast stores of knowledge related to the fields of the pugilistic arts, and it is the opinion of one and all that it is beneficial training for aspirants to the policeman's profession.

Through the graciousness of the administration, awards in recognition of their gallantry in braving the undulating crowds were granted the members of the Ushers Club at the end of the year as well as a trip to the St. Ambrose-Loras basketball game at Davenport.

Eight students were chosen to represent Loras in the honorary publication, *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. The group included five seniors: Frank Nugent, Ray Klaas, Robert Ferring, Irwin Matt, and Joseph Brown, and three juniors: Dave Wareham, Gerald Fisher, and Eugene Cunningham.

The *Who's Who* is a yearly publication containing the names of outstanding students in colleges throughout the United States. Students whose names are to be enrolled in this society are elected by the members of their respective classes. The publication is purely honorary and no fees are required from members.

Besides entitling the members to have their names included in the annual publication, and to wear the society insignia, an innovation has been inaugurated this year, in that each member receives a certificate of membership.

Back Row: Gavin, Ament, Gerleman and Klaas.
Front Row: Kirschbaum, Arquitt, Trzil and Clark.



USHERS



From Left to Right: Engel, Kochler, Head Cheerleader Conroy, Rooney and Spencer

CHEERLEADERS

Meet the boys who led the fans that cheered the championship-winning Duhawks. Under the guiding hand of moderator, Fr. N. C. Barrett, and the experienced leadership of Head Cheerleader (broad-smile, "let's go now") Ed Conroy, they elicited many lusty yells from Loras followers. The return of football found them shivering in their white satin suits, yet yelling tremendously. When sports moved from the Rock Bowl to the gym, huge sections were reserved for college men and their "close friends." Always incendiary material, it was live-wire Vince Koehler that brought them to their kindling point—and the crowd with them. A number of newcomers completed the association. Bernie Engels and Terry Spencer were filled with sacred and reverent pride when they "handled" a football game. Big con-

tributor to general organized noise-making was Terry Rooney, who joined the squad at the beginning of the basketball season, replacing chubby Bill Kouski, who retired.

Never-to-be-forgotten: The encounter at Cedar Falls when the comely Teachers College cheerleaders traded stands, and cheered for us, while our C. L.'s yelled for them . . . The basketball game at Saint Ambrose, and Lorasmen arguing with their lovely bleacher-mates on relative merits of the two schools . . . Koehler's Whatsa mattah wit da T-E-E-E-M?", the Climatic Cheer of every contest . . . Trying to work the locomotive in between the playing of the school song and the loudspeaker's proclamation of the line-ups—and usually not succeeding . . . Engel's voice after each game . . . ground gravel!

CHEERLEADERS IN ACTION



T. GERALD SHEKLETON, *Editor-in-Chief*

On these slim, deminutive shoulders has rested the ponderous load of this erudite volume. Dominus Shekleton's incessant shuttlings between the down town districts and Loras College in pursuit of editorial material has worn the footpaths of old Dubuque to attenuated thicknesses. Jerry's varied interests in scholastic arts, music, drama, and sketching, have made him a versatile editor-in-chief. Under the competent drection of Rev. Wm. Green the task of editing the *Purgold* was greatly lessened.

WILLIAM E. CLARK, *Associate Editor*

By the diligence and industry of this minute globule of atomic power, the 1946 *Purgold* was greatly speeded towards its consummation. His victorian wit and prosaic humor redounds through the pages, sparkling as gems in a mire. His calmness of spirit and mellowness of temper offset the red hair of the editor.

FRANCIS W. SLEPICKA, *Associate Editor and*
WILLIAM GREENER, *Sports Editor*

Through the able assistance of Frank, many of the problems which confronted the staff of the 1945 *Purgold*, were dispelled with a minimum of effort and a maximum of efficiency.

Bill assumed and admirably discharged, with skill and adroitness, his task of sports editor. He has most capably recorded for all posterity the remarkable record achieved by our Loras Duhawks.

GREGORY DOLL, *Staff Photographer*

Greg has turned out some exceptionally masterful pieces of photography for the 1946 *Purgold*, and to him should go a great allotment of credit for a job well done. Greg has been a swell and congenial fellow to have as a member of the staff, and we have deeply appreciated his generous gift of time and experience.




 JOSEPH E. BROWN, *Business Manager*

This personable young man, known in seminary circles as Gregory, pecks out a meager existence as the *Purgold's* business manager. During his four years of association with the Loras College publications he has done much to better all of them. Perhaps the largest undertaking of his career was the editing of the 1945 ("suitcase"—"out in two weeks") *Purgold*. Joe is a true gentleman and a scholar, and his services have been invaluable.


 JOHN R. RYAN, *Photographic Editor*

Rodney, not only stuck to his photography, but also gave his super-substantial assistance to his editor and executive superior. He probably owes a great portion of his literary success to his buoyant roommate, but there is no doubt as to his own creative genius. He lent his many talents whole heartedly to the service of the *Purgold*.


 FREDERICK A. RAND, *Literary Editor* and
W. WILLIAM SCHMIDT, *Makeup Editor*

These two have been an inspired combination. They have labored long and tedious hours with just the correct combination of good humor and persistence. The tranquility of room 401 was ne'er rent asunder except on those rare occasions when Schmidt's thesaurus lacked the proper verbiage to express his sublimity of thought.


 VINCENT KOEHLER, *Assistant Business Manager*

Vince has proved himself to be an apt contortionist, not only in the gymnasium, but also in the realm of finance. It is through the multiple efforts of Vince and his pack of money hounds that the *Purgold* has become an actuality. Truly, he has brought in the life blood, so necessary for the success of a student publication.

THE LORIAN



GERALD FISHER, *Editor-in-Chief*

This year the *Lorian* had two Homecomings, one in the fall and the other in the early winter.

In November the first all-out Homecoming in three years was dedicated to the Loras Gold Star Heroes and the *Lorian* entered wholeheartedly into the spirit and theme as seventy-six gold stars in memory of Lorasmen who gave their lives for their country framed page one of the Homecoming issue.

Then in December Burton R. McQuillan returned to Loras after serving three years

in the army and he once again assumed his duties as faculty manager of the *Lorian*.

The news department was hampered and bothered at various time for lack of news, but ingenuity always filled the gaps. "Scooping," a rare occurrence at Loras was on a par with other years.

On the editorial page the policy was steady and vigorous but neither bombastic nor reactionary.

Sporting events of the year were covered by accurate reporting as Bill Greener, ever-ready sports editor, recorded varsity sports and intramural activities in an efficient style.

Columnists Brown, Grady, Gogerty and Milord churned out an endless amount of words to uphold the feature department. Vets column with thumbnail pictures and sketches scored a hit.

On the mechanical side aides Frank Slepicka and Ray Klaas poured over countless galley sheets in search of errors.

Business Manager, Doyle Fleming was called to the army at mid-year and Harold Koenigsaecker was appointed to fill the post.

Fifth in a long line of Badger State *Lorian* editors is Gerald E. Fisher, junior cleric, from Eau Claire, Wis., editor-in-chief of the 1945-46 *Lorian*. Anthony Wagener, James Finucan, Joseph Brown and N. Paul Klaas, all natives of Wisconsin, are the four immediate predecessors of this year's editor.

Editor Fisher, an ardent journalist, prominent contributor and writer throughout his three years at Loras, besides participating in "straight journalism" has performed responsible editorial positions on the '45 *Purgold* and the '45-'46 *Spokesman*, editing the sports on the former and serving as an associate editor on the latter.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Standing: Milord, Van Houtegan, Foster and Grady.

Seated: Gallagher, Klaas, Slepicka, Fisher, Jackson, Clark and Gogerty.



SPORTS AND BUSINESS STAFF

From Left to Right: Cassidy, Brown, Koenigsaecker, Greene, Stieber, Koehler, Laughlin and Thul.



SPOKESMAN

The *College Spokesman*, quarterly publication of the students of Loras, is designed to house the literary endeavors of student short story writers, essayists, verifiers and reviewers. In four issues, published at two month intervals throughout the year, it carries a representative selection of writings from the four classes.

The *Spokesman* is issued under the surveillance of the Rev. James J. Donohue, faculty moderator, to whom all articles are submitted for approval. Joseph E. Brown, senior, and former staff member, served as editor during the past year.

Articles were contributed mainly by a board of associate editors composed of members of the creative writing class and underclassmen with some journalistic experience.

Selections for the annual verse and short story contests are taken from its content and submitted for judging. From time to time the magazine is devoted to special events of literary significance on the campus. The final number traced the history of the Loras Dramatic Club during the war giving the background, casts and criticisms of all productions.

Short stories and essays are in most de-



JOE E. BROWN, Editor

mand by the editors and a considerable amount of space is given to the poetic creations of students.

A special reviewing section in the rear gives a critique of all student-attended lectures, dramatic and musical presentations.

Back Row: Sullivan, Fisher, Nugent and Slepicka.
Front Row: Higgins, Brown and Ryan.



Schmidt, Rand, Slepicka, Clark, Sullivan, Gallagher and Klaas.



CLERICS



Back Row: Arquitt, Dilger, O'Brien, Matt, Van Houtegan, Cunningham, Beelner, Gavin, Ryan and McWilliams.
Second Row: Barrett, Greener, Blackburn, Auer, Chambers, Nugent, Goltz, Ahern, Perry, Kruse and Ferring.
Third Row: Byrne, Gallagher, Slepicka, Kieffer, Thoma, Frana, Currier, Grotkin, Lectenberg, McDonald and Gerleman.
Fourth Row: Kouski, Clark, Sullivan, Brosius, Shekleton, Winter, Engler, Leary, Munn, Conroy and Smithers.
Front Row: Trzil, Klaas, Keating, Fisher, Brown, Larson, Schubert, Rand and Gross.

The membership of the Clerical Club, which is almost universal among upperclassmen, is composed entirely of pre-seminary philosophers in their Junior and Senior year. The aim of this society is not only to provide for the spiritual amelioration of the members, but also to achieve unity of voice to serve as an exemplary and motivating factor for the other students.

The Reverend Ernest P. Ament, spiritual director at Loras, was moderator of this campus group for the past year. Father Ament informs the group in matters relative to their status as pre-seminarians.

Joseph E. Brown, senior from Madison, Wisconsin, was named president of the clerical group in an election which was held at the beginning of the year. Brown succeeds Joseph J. Donahue as president of

the club. Gerald E. Fisher, junior cleric from Eau Claire, Wisconsin, held the post of vice-president, while Earl R. Larson, senior cleric from Dubuque, Iowa, served as secretary-treasurer.

Although the Clerical Club is a campus organization with a long history behind it, it has become a relatively important group only during the past three years. This year, membership in the society has exceeded all previous bounds. It is the duty of these students to serve at all the chapel functions both in Keane Hall and St. Joseph Hall on Sundays.

The group did not sponsor a Talent Show or musicale, such as the *Follies of Erin* last year, because with the return to normal, peace-time standards, the activities this year were far too numerous and pressing to undertake such a task.



From Left to Right: Kruse, O'Brien, Guter, Engler and Hawks.

Under the competent supervision of our five Sacristans O'Brien, Kruse, Hawks, Guter and Engler, the altars and vestments of the Loras College chapels received excellent and experienced attention. Always on hand to add the finishing touch in the vesting of Loras priests for the offering of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass their assistance was invaluable and often went without sufficient praise. They have done their work well and have honorably accepted and carried out their entrusted duties.

Devotion to the Little Flower of Jesus, Patroness of Vocations, St. Therese of Lisieux, has been a traditional mark of student life in the college.

The constant aim of the society has been to foster devotion to the Little Flower of Jesus, to secure her help in the selection of proper and successful vocations, to seek her aid and intercession for those who have recourse to her assistance, and to provide for special devotion to the Little Flower through Masses.

The work of the society is manifest in the response of the student body who have zealously pursued this devotion to the Little Flower. Much of the success of the society is due to the guiding influence and constant interest of Msgr. Breen who has been the moderator of the society since its inception.

Robert Ferring served as general chairman, and Chester Gallagher as vice-chairman for this school term. The office of secretary went to Tom Currier, while Leland Corkery acted as treasurer and Tom Morrison as custodian.



Prefect Ferring Imploring Aid.



From Left to Right: Matt, Greener, Shekleton, Grotkin and Blackburn.

The position of the prayer leader places a student in probably the most active organization on the campus. He is called upon twice daily to lead the prayers at the chapel exercises held in the morning before Mass and in the evening shortly before lights out.

Matt, Shekleton and Blackburn were appointed by Father Ryan for the summer session. In the fall Grotkin and Greener were added to this group by Msgr. Breen. These men are clerics and members of the senior class.

Other members of the Clerical group are appointed weekly to take charge of the prayers before meals in the dining hall.

C.S.M.C.



OFFICERS OF C.S.M.C.
Engler, Van Houtegan and Milord.



C.S.M.C. Head Van Houtegan Sends Out Mission-Minded Salesmen to Boost Sales.

During a heated Loras basketball game when excitement runs sky high and throats get parched among the spectators, who is the first man they universally clamor for? Or while the icy blasts of Old Man Winter cut right through the crowd at a football game, who does everyone look for to warm them up? None other than that faithful carrier of sweet confections and peppy potions, the C.S.M.C. vendor.

Hawking his precious hard-to-get wartime wares while impatient buyers are all screaming together, making change above the din of "six cokes, please," or "seven bags of peanuts," rushing back for refills are no mean feats. But the Mission Unit Group braved them all.

However, the Club made one of their implicit maxims never to limit their talents. The annual Halloween Party bore this theory into practice. Un-

der the auctioneering capers of Louis Marrone, the group netted a cool \$80.00, the proceeds going to the Missions.

Other successful endeavors of the Band were the selling of Sunday newspapers in the Arista and the collecting of cancelled stamps.

Special bouquets to Julius Van Houtegan, Ernest Engler, Louis Marrone, Bob Budouin, Frank Bean, Joe Thul, Jack King and all the others who were the unit's mainstays throughout the year and whose genuine co-operation and sacrifice enabled the year to be a profitable one both for the Missions and the students.

The Crusade was led under the tutelage of the Rev. Ernest P. Ament, moderator; Julius Van Houtegan, president; Ernest Engler, secretary-treasurer, and Louis Marrone, activity director.

SODALITY



OFFICERS OF SODALITY
Hawks, Keating, Ferring and Milord.



Fisher Feasts at Annual Banquet.



Grotkin, Ryan and Campbell Listen to Guest Speaker.

The Loras College Sodality, under the patronage and protection of the Blessed Virgin, aims to improve the spiritual as well as the temporal life of the Loras student; spiritual, by increased devotion to our Blessed Lady, and temporal through the programs designed to improve the intellect and for helping to correct the wrongs of the world.

During the past year, the Sodality has sponsored various forms of activities including discussion clubs and meetings at which guest speakers hold the spot-light. The November meeting had Fr. Schulte giving an enlightening talk on the popular subject of today, the Atomic Bomb; he pointed out that it is unlikely that the bomb will endanger the world to such an extent that it would destroy it. At the February meeting a discussion of home life and how to better it was held. At the March meeting Fr. Hoffman gave a talk on his experiences as a chaplain in

World War II, and told us of the heroism of many of our men.

On December 8th, the Sodality held its annual reception banquet at Mary of the Angels Home. Archbishop Rohlman, Msgr. Martin, Fr. Jaeger, Fr. Ament, and Fr. Downing were among the distinguished guests.

As a financial aid, the Sodality again sponsored a vast sale of Christmas cards, and part of the proceeds going to the subscription of *The Queen's Work*, edited by Fr. Lord.

Again this year the Sodality had as its moderator, Fr. Nye, who gave much of his time for the betterment of the society. With Robert Ferring as prefect, James Milord as vice-prefect, Thomas Keating as secretary, and Vincent Hawks as treasurer, the Sodality has completed another highly successful year.

CHOIR



Top Row, left to right: Russell Jondreau, Francis Slepicka, John Cunningham, Wayne Knipschild, Joseph Steiber, and John Simplot.
Second Row: Hugh Kelly, Henry Spalding, Robert Baudhuin, Larry Dugas, Eugene Schmidt, Randall Foster, Paul Steimel, Earl Larson, Ray Green, and Robert Kemp.
Third Row: Alfred Castrogiovanni, Robert Gies, James Mackin, Emmet Condon, Stephen Ressler, Paul McDonald, John Karal, William Anhalt, Thomas Munn, Darrel Brown, Thomas Rhomberg, and Cletus Krammer.

Fourth Row: Elmer Meyer, David Wheeler, William Greener, Francis Cassidy, Merlin Andera, Richard Kuhn, Darwin Hammer, Jerome Junk, Robert Nehrig, Leland Smith, and Cletus Golinvaux.

Fifth Row: George Brinsko, John Carbin, Norbert Connelly, George Bell, Callery Fandal, Robert McLaughlin, Thomas Morrison, Robert Burns, Joseph Dilger, John Sullivan, William Whalen, and John Simones.

The Loras College Vested Choir this year concludes its forty-first season—the eighth under its present director, the Rev. Emmett G. Kelly. This is the end of a highly successful season during which a great deal of new talent was introduced into the organization.

An entirely different series was presented by the choir this past season—different, that is, from those which have been consistently used during the past few years. Special mention might be made of the Mass in honor of St. Joseph by Dietrich which was used on most of the solemn feasts during the year.

The choir prepared special music for the Thirteen Hours' Adoration, held this year on the Feast of the Epiphany, March 6, as well as for the Feast of St. Joseph, the patronal feast of the college, March 19.

One of the major events of the year in which the choir participated was the investiture of fifteen new monsignori on April 9 in St. Raphael's Cathedral. Immediately after the newly-installed prelates had received their robes of office from the Most Rev. Henry P. Rohlman, Coadjutor Archbishop of Dubuque who was acting for Pope Pius XII, the choir sang the *Tu Es Petrus* by Michael Haller, and then proceeded with the singing of the Solemn Pontifical Mass which was celebrated by the Most Rev. Louis B. Kucera, Bishop of Lincoln, Nebraska.

The choir made its annual Palm Sunday appearance in St. Raphael's Cathedral on April 14, to furnish the musical setting for the blessing of the palms and the chanting of

St. Matthew's Passion by three priest soloists. The annual choir banquet was held immediately following at noon.

Regular rehearsals were held twice a week throughout the year, and early in the spring an extra rehearsal was scheduled with the Clarke College Glee Club each Sunday afternoon in preparation for the meeting of the Iowa Catholic Music Educators in Davenport on May 6, in which both organizations took part. The Loras Choir and the Clarke Glee Club participated in the singing of Gregorian Mass I in the Cathedral. Later the combined groups sang a series of mixed chorus numbers including *Cindy*, *Thanks to the Yanks*, and the Fred Waring arrangement of *Battle Hymn of the Republic*.

Special credit is due to members of the schola who faithfully practiced each Saturday afternoon to sing the propers of coming Masses as well as special Gregorian hymns for use at the Offertory of the Mass during Advent and Lent.

The Vested Choir, which was founded by the Rev. Alphonse Dress in 1905, upholds the ideals of church music not only for the Archdiocese of Dubuque but also for the middlewest. It is itself an ideal for other choirs to imitate, and its ideals are an inspiration for its many members who are studying to be priests.

Librarians of the choir for the past year were Paul McDonald, Robert McLaughlin, and Hugh Kelly. Sacristans were Cletus Golinvaux, John Cunningham, and Dave Wheeler.

Two students, a senior and a freshman, tell of the benefits derived from membership in the Loras College Vested Choir.

EARL LARSON, *a Senior.*

In my estimation, no organization on the Loras campus has a larger and greater tradition than the Loras Vested Choir. It is a signal honor for me to be associated with this organization which strives to arouse in its members an appreciation of and an ability to sing sacred music, especially Gregorian Chant. This latter is the solemn, traditional liturgical music of the Catholic Church. The Loras College Vested Choir has always striven, under the leadership of Father Dress, in former years and of Father Kelly, its present director, to interpret this music correctly.

Furthermore, it is for me a member of the Clerical group, a privilege to be able to study the music of the Church. The Vested Choir helps prepare us for the seminary. Finally I may say that I am deeply grateful to God

and to the college of which the choir is such a large part that I have received in that choir my initial training in Gregorian chant and truly fine music.

RANDALL M. FOSTER, *a Freshman.*

Students join the Loras College Vested Choir for many reasons, which may vary from a love of music to simple curiosity. For these they join, but for another, far more important motive they remain faithful and direct their greatest efforts to the functioning of the most genuinely honorable organization on the campus.

This motive is the honor and glory of God. What could be greater? Our choir's theme is the enhancement of the most holy Sacrifice of the Mass. How deep must be the roots of this choir that claims such loyalty of its members.

The Vested Choir's roots are deep—deep in the honored chronicles of a Loras and deep in the hearts of its members of yesterday and today. I am grateful and proud to claim a small place in the ranks of the choir's members.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR CHOIR MEN...



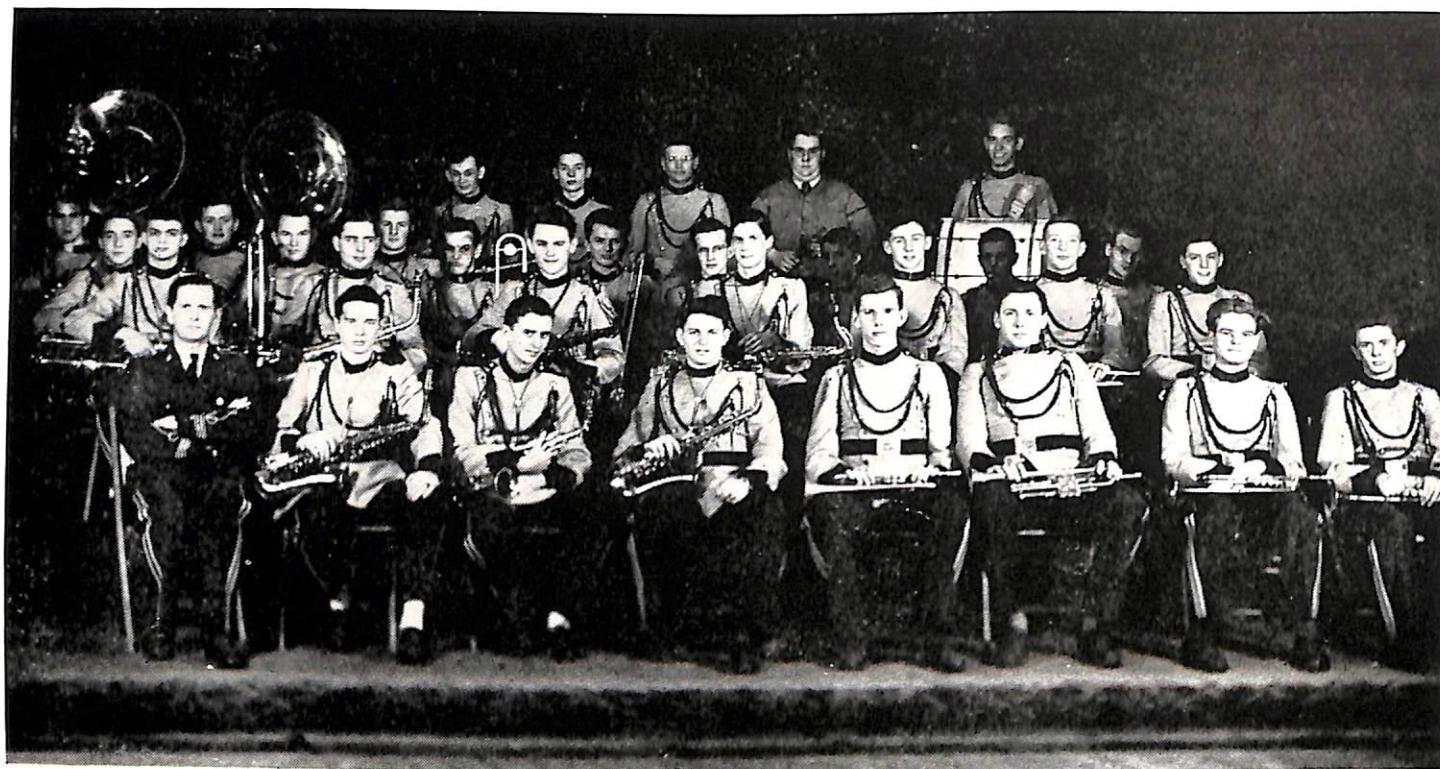
Back Row: Munn, McDonald, Simones, Cunningham and Brown.
Front Row: Slepicka, Greener, Dilger, J. Sullivan and Larson.

SOPHOMORE SELECTIONS



Back Row: Condon, Stiemel, Green, Kraemer and Rhomberg.
Front Row: Bell, Golinvaux, Knipschild and Anholt.

BAND



Standing: Bell, Martin, Kemp, Callaghan and Koll.
Back Row: McWilliams, Pauly, Hawks, Lawlor, Auer, Fox, Matt, Merrill, Fisher, Beresford and Peschang.
Middle Row: Zimmer, Reding, Huss, Doll, Nagele, Rolling and Maggio.
First Row: Director Gayman, Kearns, Recker, Chamberlin, Goltz, Giese, Williams and Cooke.

An organization such as the Loras College Band is called upon for many things. They are asked to provide the color and sparkle of the football games, to make the Homecoming festivities more memorable, to provide pleasant combinations of serious and popular music for its annual Christmas Concert. The Band then packs its instruments and hurries over to the Loras Field House to entertain the crowds at the Duhawk basketball games, and finishes its season by providing *The Pomp and Circumstance* for commencement. While these annual duties sound as though they would keep the bandmen busy 24 hours a day, they also find time for other special performances. Probably the most unusual request in the band's history was for a brass and reed choir to play at the investiture of 14 monsignori at St. Raphael's Cathedral on April 9th. This segment of the band won such favorable enthusiastic comment that it was again asked to play at special services at the Cathedral

honoring His Eminence Cardinal Tien, the first Cardinal of China. Following this the entire band provided a musical setting for the festivities in the field house in the afternoon.

Perhaps now it would be well to see just who made up the 1945-46 Loras College Band. The organization was ably led by Director Vaughn Gayman. The difficult job of carrying most of the lead fell upon the shoulders of Bill Goltz, a senior and an old timer in the Loras band; Bill Giese, also an old standby; Robert Williams, a new-comer this year; Bernie Musel, a discharged vet; and Jimmy Cooke, an academy man who capably handled his share—all solo trumpets. The second trumpets, while all academy bandmen, held down their chairs justly. They were Jack Rolling, Mike Maggio, Bob Nagele and Loras Maloney.

A strong trombone section was composed of Irwin Matt, a senior and an old bandsman, and newcomers

Joe Lawlor, Joe Fox, and Paul Powers. Pete Pauly, a talented academy lad, handled the baritone horn. Wilfrid McWilliams, an old standby and senior, headed the B-flat bass section and was ably assisted by Vince Hawks. James Koll, another new bandsman, played bass drum while Bill Callaghan, a senior and truly a big man in the band, Delmar Van Natta, Bob Kemp, and Al Martin, all new men, played drums, augmented by George Bell who served as cymbal player and piano accompanist.

The reed section featured Bill Merrill, Roy Beresford, Nick Peschang, and Bob Fiske, an academy lad, on the clarinet. Leland Van Skike, a new recruit and a one-man band, Phil Chamberlin, a discharged vet. John Kearns and Gene Recker, academy bandsmen, played alto sax. Mel Reding played the unusual C-melody sax, while the tenor sax department was taken care of by Greg Doll and Charlie Huss with Dick Zimmer, another academy boy, and Robert Auer, an-

other senior and old-timer, holding down the bottom of the chord with the baritone and bass saxes respectively.

While the Loras bandsmen do give a great deal of their time to help make Loras one of the finest schools in the country, they do have a great deal of fun doing it. There is the annual band concert at Mary of the Angels, and the picnic in the spring which are enjoyed by all. The weekly rehearsals, too, are not without their jokes—both practical and of the common garden variety such as the time Cooke blew a note at the wrong time and the infuriated Doll retorted, "Get the blazes off of my note!!!"

The climax of this year's season was Vaughn Gayman's College Band further augmented by academy talent. Performance at commencement—an occasion long remembered by bandsmen, graduates, students, faculty and parents alike. Congratulations band of 1945-46! You've done a grand job.



TROMBONES BEAT OUT.
Joe Lawlor, Joe Fox and Irv Matt.



"TRUMPET BLUES"
Director Gayman



Football line-up in early spring practice.

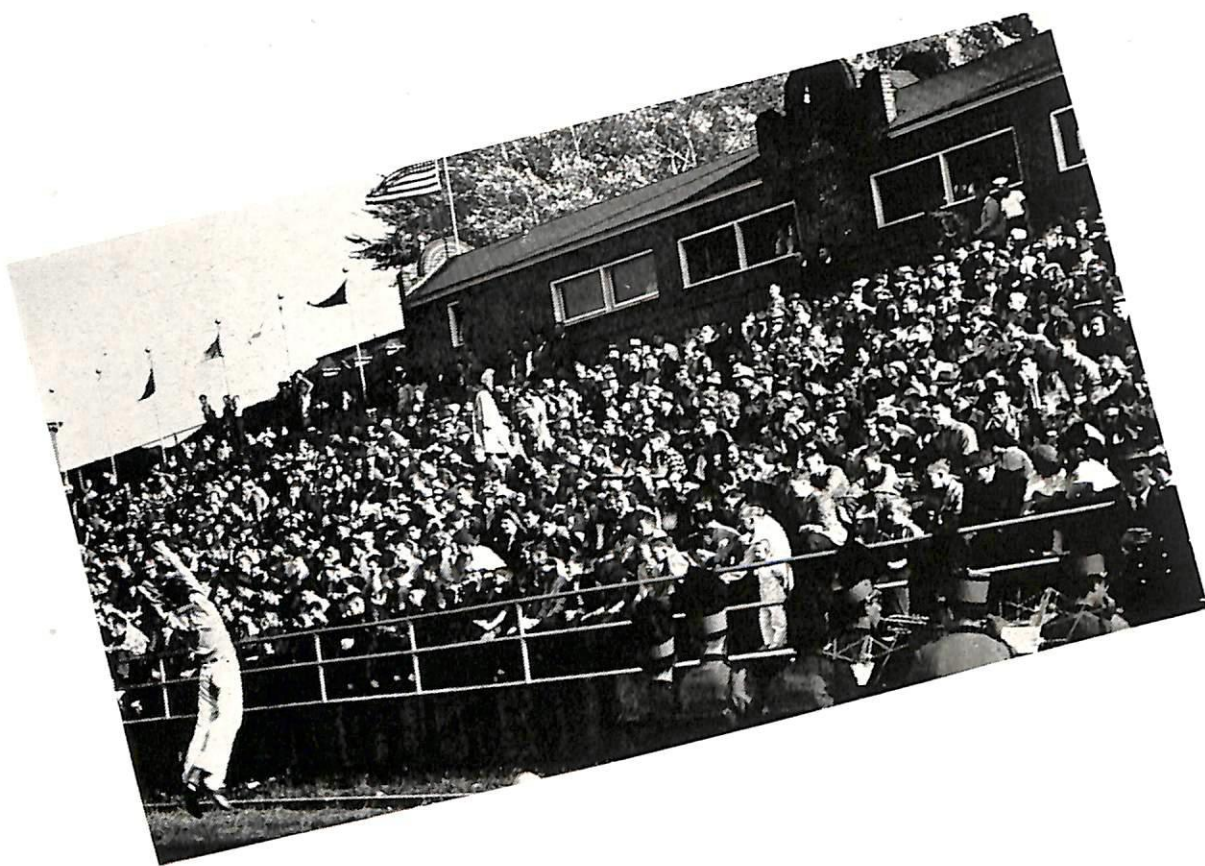


ATHLETICS





Our three coaches, Kopshever, Dowd and Schramm.



FOOTBALL

After three years of inactivity the Loras College grid-men again returned to the field of battle. Coach Vince Dowd had only 50 men report for his first practice but was shortly rejoicing at the spirit shown by these few. The squad was made up of men that had relatively little experience in the game or those that had been away from it for a term in the service of Uncle Sam. The season with eight scheduled games was begun with some doubt as to the ability of the green material to come through with a respectable record on the field.

The team was highlighted by the appearance of many veterans who took and held most of the starting assignments. The ends were perhaps the least of the coaches worries. Tall lanky Steve Slattery came through in fine style to make and hold a starting end berth. Steve prepped at Edgewood High of Madison and came to the Loras camp with quite a build-up. It was not very late in the season when he had proved that the build-up was well deserved. His added height was of no little consequence in the outcome of many of the Duhawk contests. The

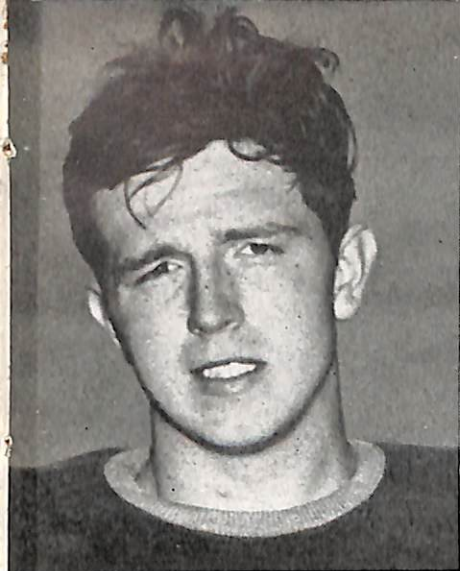
WAREHAM—End

ANDERSON—Tackle

PALMER—End

SLATTERY—End

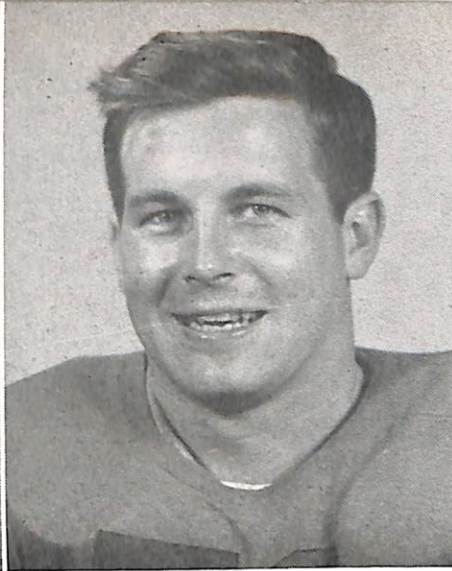




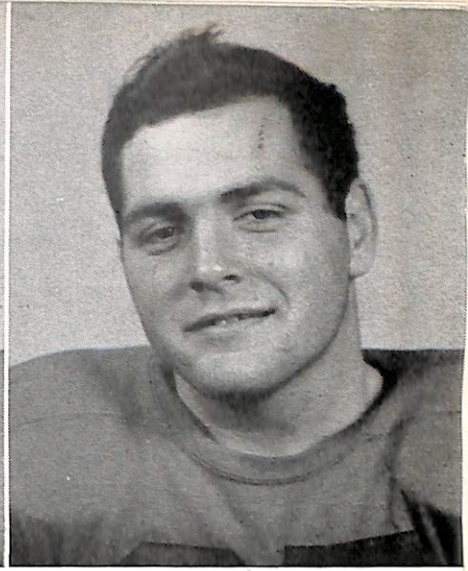
KURTZ—Tackle



JAGIELLA—Tackle



McCLAIN—Guard



KOPSHEVER—Guard

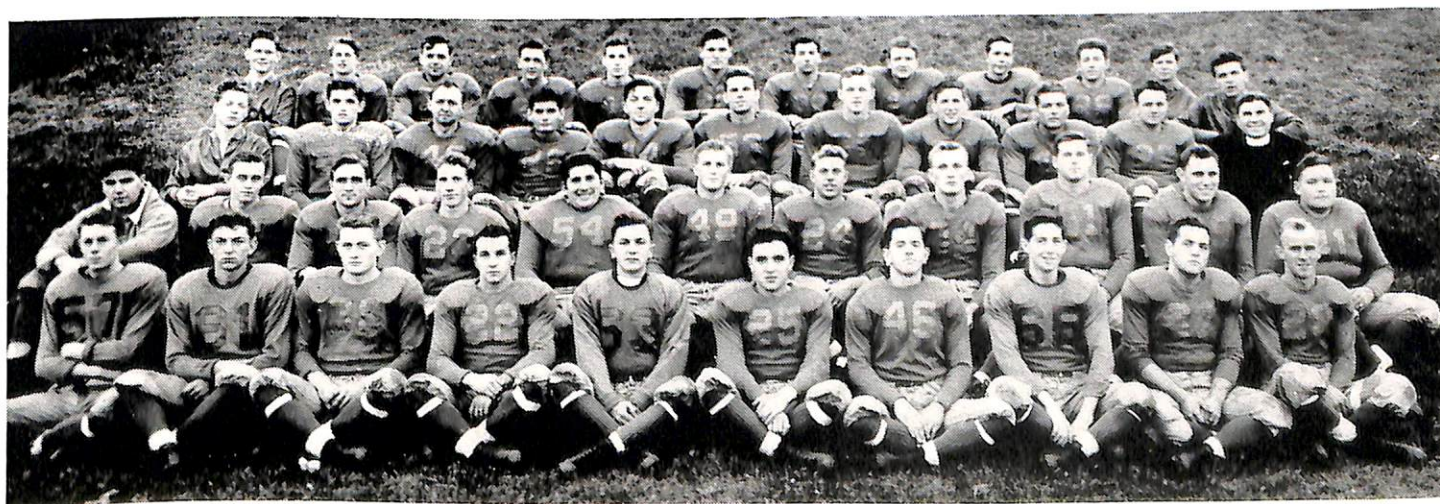
other end berth was held by Dave Wareham, who certainly needs no introduction to the sport fans of Loras. Dave began the season in the quarterback slot but was switched to an end berth and remained there to become one of the Dowdmen's biggest scoring threats. Gene Kutsch and Don Palmer provided the reserve strength in these two posts. Both men saw plenty of action and aided the Duhawk cause considerably by their efforts.

The tackle posts found Coach Dowd in something of a dither. The material was by no means lacking but there was a great shortage of experience in this department. Bob Anderson, former Loras Academy star, returned from the Marine Corps to give this position a try. Hunk had been a fullback in his high school career and was making his first attempt at a line berth. The fact that Bob now tipped the scales at 210 pounds further added to his switch to the line. He came through in grand style to become the Lorasmen's best lineman. Big Frank Jagiella found himself also in a tackle berth after a sojourn in the fullback slot in high school. Frank was big and fast, to make him a fitting running mate



for Anderson. Bill Kurtz, former Leo High star came later to take over at a tackle berth but found himself in the role of utility lineman. Bill was switched from tackle to guard as the opposition warranted, but in either position was a continual threat to opposing ball carriers. Bill Johanningmeier and Bob Auer were the mainstays of support in the tackle berths, with Louie Morrone coming later to add his 260 pounds to the fray.

The guards were one of the other weak points of the Dowd lineup at the outset of the season. Jack Kopshever, another veteran of Leo High, was the most outstanding of the early reporters. Jack was small but by no means light and showed that he was well acquainted with the position. He sparked the center of the line through the season. Bill Kurtz started the season at the other guard spot but was switched shortly after to a tackle berth. Vince Hawks, former Loras Academy stalwart, held down the other guard spot after a tough battle with newcomer Ray Green. Green began the season with no knowledge of the game but finished as the outstanding member of the line group. Pat



Back Row: Ganshirt, Baggozi, Green, Kutsch, Jagiella, Wareham, Anderson, Koch, Palmer, Kammer, Trainer; Menzel, Manager.
Second Row: Perry, Manager; Van Houtegan, Brown, Wandro, Johanningmeier, Slattery, Knipschild, Busse, Engel, Fr. Coyne.
Third Row: Coach Dowd, Weis, Herman, Mountain, Marrone, Auer, Schlueter, Braun, McClain, Owens, Gavin.
Front Row: Dunn, Wolfe, Hawks, Wagner, Lake, Greener, Kuhn, Lavin, Kopshever, Ottavi.

Burnett and Bud Dunn added their efforts to further strengthen these mid-line berths.

Ray Busse, formerly of the A.A.F., filled the center spot for most of the season. Busse likewise became a utility lineman when the occasion demanded and filled a tackle berth, the position he had played in high school. Busse was plagued by injuries throughout the season but was present when any foe attempted to pass the center spot. Bill Greener and Joe Brown along with Ray Weis provided adequate reserve material for the passing post.

Brains were by no means lacking among the back-field men but the nod for the brains slot went to diminutive Carl Ottavi. Cuz tipped the scales at a mere 120 pounds but could throw the ball like a veteran. In his first year of football he proved that size does not make the football star. Cuz led the team while in the T formation while heavier and more experienced Vince Owens led it in the Box system. Owens proved to be the scourge of opposing ball carriers as he backed up the line with no mean ability. His blocking made him a valuable asset to the Box formation.

Halfbacks were of many and varied types in the Duhawk camp. Ray Braun and Bill Wagner, both Dubuquers, got the starting assignment in this position. Both men were fast and shifty as well as being able to snare passes. Bob Schlueter and Fritz Ganshirt also saw action as backs in various capacities.

Wayne Knipschild, Duhawk basket ace, proved to be the man to watch in the Loras backfield. Knipper carried 190 pounds on a frame built for speed. His abilities as a cageman also helped his grid career since the Dowdmen featured an aerial attack. Don Wandro and the switching of Jagiella from his line berth further strengthened this all important position.

This gave the Dowdmen a traveling squad of some thirty odd men. The squad that made the trips throughout the season remained much the same. The squad was: ends, Wareham, Slattery, Palmer, Kutsch



Looking over the prospects.



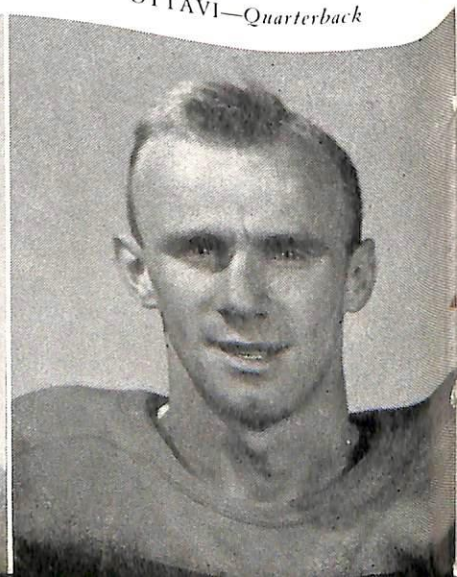
Knipschild through the middle.

GREEN—Guard

BUSSE—Center

OWENS—Quarterback

OTTAVI—Quarterback





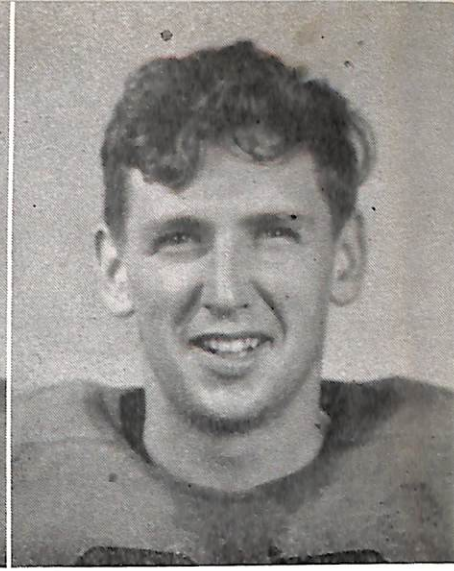
SCHLUETER—Quarterback



CAPT. ENGEL—Quarterback



BRAWN—Halfback



KNIPSCHIELD—Fullback

and Van Houtegan; tackles, Kurtz, Anderson, Johanningmeier, Jagiella, Auer, Gavin and Greenwood; guards, Kopshever, Hawks, Burnett, Green, and Herman; centers, Busse, Greener, Weis and Brown; backs, Knipschield, Braun, Owens, Wagner, Ganshirt, Wandro and Lavin. These men bore the brunt of the load through the entire season for the Dowdmen. They not only made the trips but brought glory and renown to themselves and their school.

LORAS, 19; CORNELL, 7—September 29

The Duhawks journeyed to Mount Vernon, Iowa, for their first test of the season. They entered the game an underdog to a strong navy-manned Cornell. The Duhawks ran through and passed around the vaunted Cornell defenses to set the squad on the victory march.

Cornell's defenses were strong enough to hold the Duhawks several times on the one yard line but even then their attempts were spasmodic. Wayne Knipschield proved to be the star of the game as the crashing fullback made first downs almost at will.



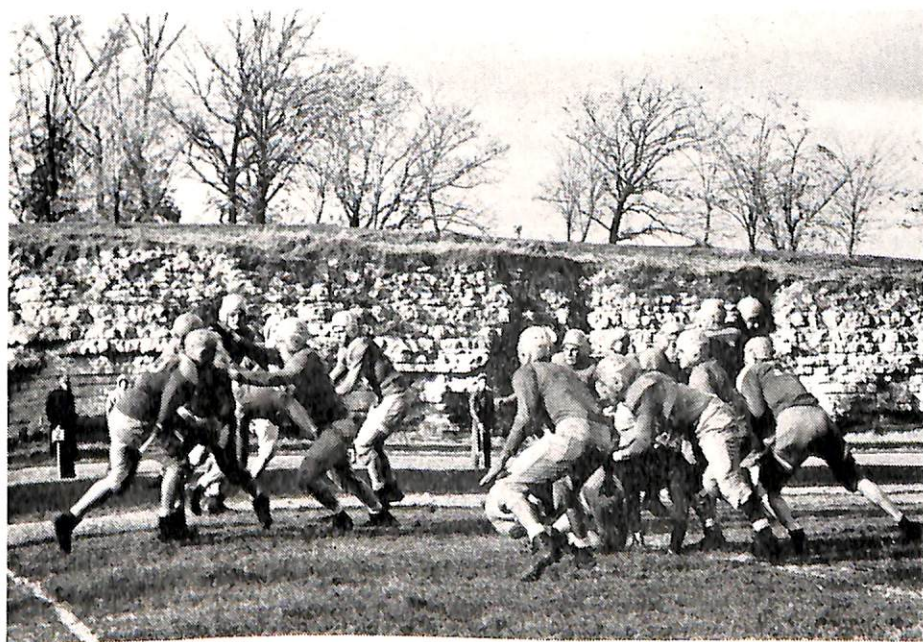
Knipschield led the Duhawks back down the field to tally six points and to start the siege of the Cornell goal line. It was not until the third stanza that the men from Loras again crossed that line. This time the Duhawks took to the air to tally as two Ottavi - to - Wareham flips netted six points. Ottavi passed again to Wareham to set up the third T.D. for the Dowdmen. Vince Owens carried the ball from the ten on a line buck to score the final marker for Loras. Ottavi then passed again, this time to Slatery for the extra point.

The green Duhawk squad at least proved that even if inexperienced they were in condition to play the game. Cornell could not say the same as nine Blue and White grid-ders were taken from the field including three of the starting eleven.

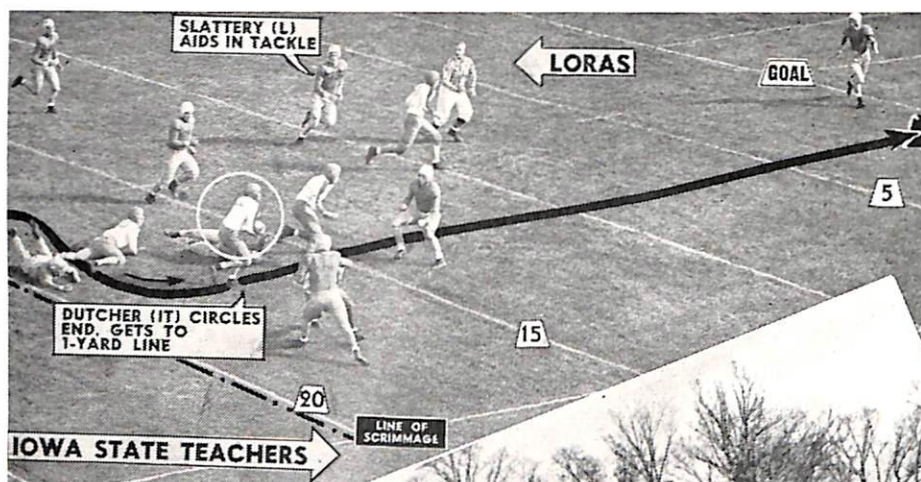
LORAS, 27; ST. MARY'S, MINN., 0—October 7

In their first home grid encounter in three years the Duhawks gave the fans all the thrills that could be asked for in any game.

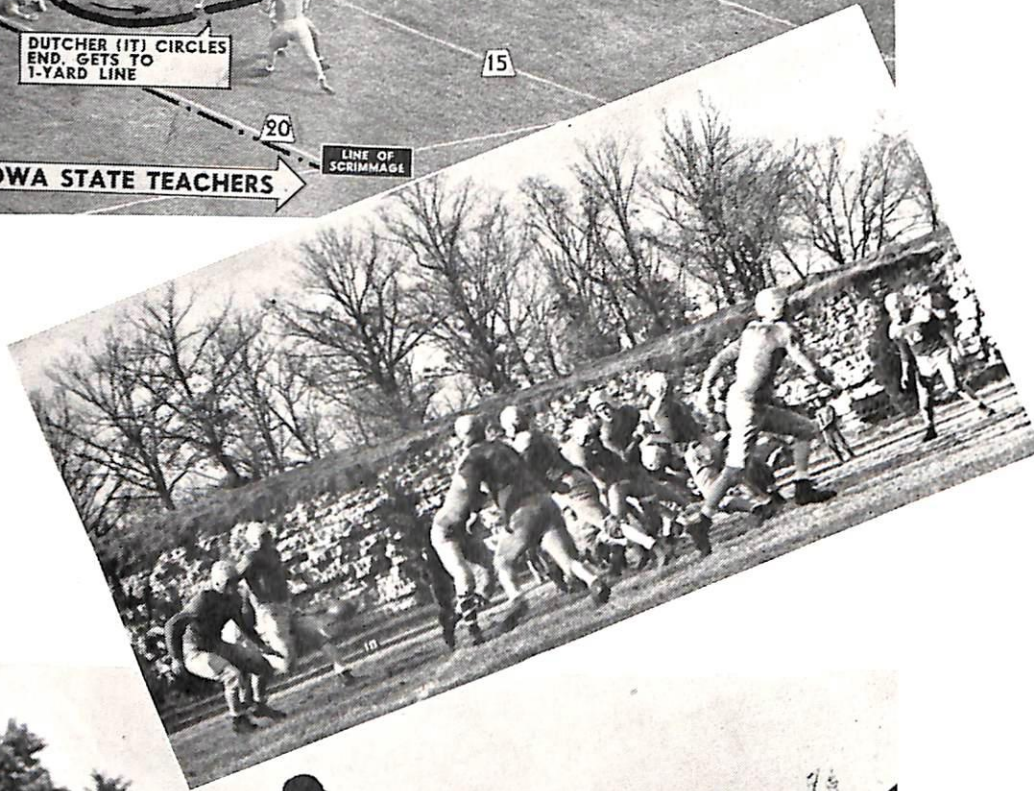
Kopshever smashes through



CAPT. CERRE
Assistant Coach



● Iowa State Teachers stopped on one.



● Wareham cuts for pass.



● Knipschild tallies 6 for Loras.

In the first minute of play fullback Wayne Knipschild took the ball from center and fought his way 97 yards to score. The score could have been much larger but Coach Dowd substituted freely, using 33 men in the contest.

The Redmen seemed to fall apart after Knipschild's long jaunt in the opening. They outscored the Duhawks 11 first downs to 10 but could not cross the Loras goal line.

In the second quarter the Redmen made their only sustained drive of the conquest, marching 73 yards to the Loras nine before they lost the ball on downs. Russell and Walz spearheaded the Redmen's attack. The lack of reserve strength was a big hindrance to the undermanned Mary's squad.

The big news for the Duhawks that week had been the return of the captain of the



"DOC" KAMMER, *Trainer.*

'42 squad from the Air Force, Heinie Engel. Heinie did his bit for the day by taking the ball over from the one for one of the six pointers.

Bill Wagner intercepted one of the Mary's passes a short time later and scampered 60 yards to plant the ball on his opponent's 22. A few plays later he cut off tackle to hit pay dirt from the 7. Owens attempted placement was blocked. The second string played the closing minutes and added a safety to the Loras total as McJoint was downed by a host of tacklers after intercepting a Loras pass in his end zone.

LORAS, 14; I. S. T. C., 19—October 13

The Dowdmen riding the crest of the victory wave set out to sink the highly favored Teacher eleven on the Tutors' gridiron. A squad of 35 men made the long trip for the contest. The hopes of the locals got another shot in the arm with the return of Don McClain, veteran guard of the '42 squad. Don was outstanding for the Dowdmen in a reserve capacity in this contest.

The Teachers scored in the first period when Q. B. Don Brandt picked up his own fumble and fell over the goal line. Bill Chambers drop-kicked the only point after touchdown that the Tutors scored.

The Teachers eleven can be thankful that last minutes do not come more often in the game. In the second quarter the Lorasmen scored on a pass, Knipschild to Palmer, with only 20 seconds to play. Knipschild's conversion was good. Again in the last stanza the Dowdmen scored with only 15 seconds to play and again via the air route the ball was put in scoring position. Knipschild carried it over from the seven and kicked the extra point.

The Duhawks were helpless against the overshifting of the Tutors backfield on defense. The Duhawks were supreme in the air, however, and made the best possible use of this method of attack.

LORAS, 20; CAMP GRANT, 8—October 19

Fear reigned in the Duhawk camp as they prepared for battle with perhaps their most impressive foe of the year, Camp Grant. The Duhawk lineup was juggled to meet the vaunted aerial attack of the Army. Steve Slattery was switched to the center berth to back up the line on defense and Don McClain was busy filling the shoes of the injured Jack Kopshever.

Camp Grant sported a lineup that was formidable from any and all viewpoints. Bud Herman spearheaded the

Army's attack. He was a former star of the Camp Ellis team which had compiled an impressive record among the service elevens.

The Duhawks again took to the air to escape the on-rushes of the better than 200 pound Camp Grant line. The ends were run at will and the line itself was cracked upon occasion as the purple and gold squad made its best showing to date. Knipschild again led the Duhawk attack.

The Army recovered a Loras fumble on the 34 and Bud Herman finally scored first blood for the Army. Loras came back as Braun, Ottavi, Owens and Engel continued to run the ends dizzy.

The soldiers won their other two points in the fourth quarter as Ottavi, attempting to pass out of danger, was trapped behind the goal line. The soldiers started to march but lost the ball on downs to the Duhawks. Knipschild reeled off tackle for 27 to the Army's 7. Ottavi again took to the air and hit Wareham in the end zone for the tally. Knip failed to convert.

LORAS, 29; WHEATON, 7—October 24

The high flying Duhawks came through with another thriller in a game that had been rated a toss up. Wheaton's homecoming was definitely dampened as they saw their eleven helpless in the hands of the men from Loras. Power and razzle-dazzle were well mixed to give the Dowdmen the lopsided edge over the Crusaders.

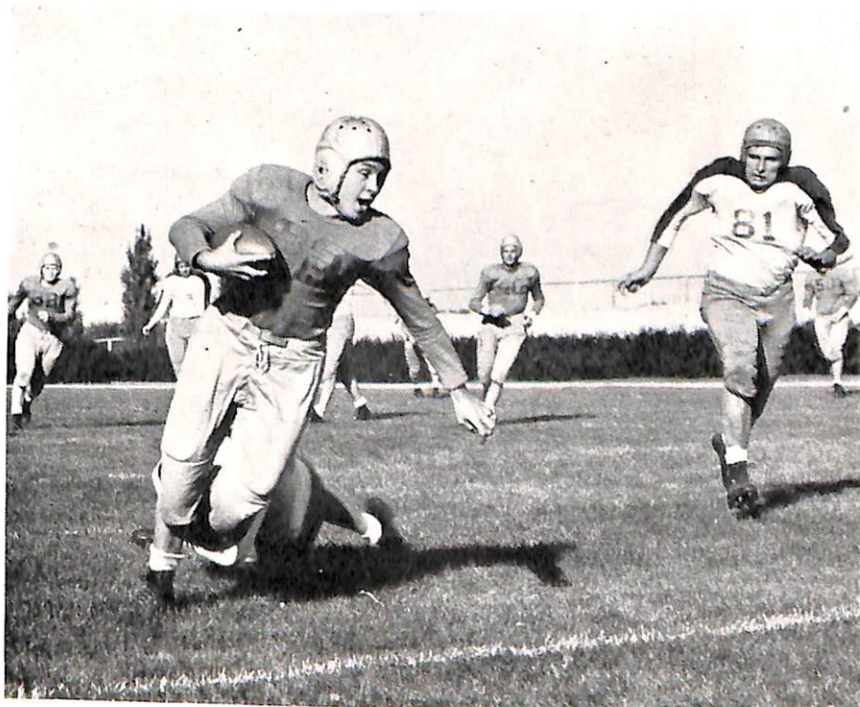
Early in the second quarter the Duhawks took the offensive to tally their first score. Ray Braun drove across from the 20 to mark the score. The half ended with Loras in possession on the Crusader's 30.

The last quarter saw the reserves take over in their first big chance of the year and add two more markers to the Loras sum. Gene Kutsch scored on an end around and Fran Ganshirt hit pay dirt from the three on a line smash. Wheaton made things a little better for their homecoming crowd by crossing the Loras goal line just once in this final period. Safstrom took a pass on the 30 and made the score unmolested. The reserves played heads up ball to give the varsity some worries as to their starting berths.

LORAS, 18; OLATHE N. A. T. S., 26—November 3

The underdog Duhawks put on their best home show of the season as they dropped a hard fought tilt to the Sailors from Olathe, Kansas. The battle featured a family

"Punk" Breaks Away.



LORAS COLLEGE FOOTBALL RECORD—1945

LORAS	19—	CORNELL COLLEGE	7
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LORAS	14—	IOWA STATE TEACHERS	19
LORAS	20—	CAMP GRANT	8
LORAS	39—	WHEATON	7
LORAS	18—	OLATHE, KANSAS	26
LORAS	25—	ST. JOHN'S, MINN.	7

VITAL STATISTICS

The Loras College Duhawks' record stands at five wins and two losses. They have gained 1266 yards from rushing and 1257 yards from passing. Passes completed stand at 69 out of 155 for a 45% average. The leading scorers are the following:

Name	T.D.'s	Pts. A.T.	Total
Knipschield	4	6	30
Wareham	5	0	30
Engel	4	0	24
Owens	3	1	19
Braun	3	0	18
Slattery	2	1	13
Palmer	1	0	6
Wagner	1	0	6
Kutsch	1	0	6
Ganshirt	1	0	6
Ottavi	0	1	1
Jagiella	0	1	1
Safety			2
Totals	25	10	162

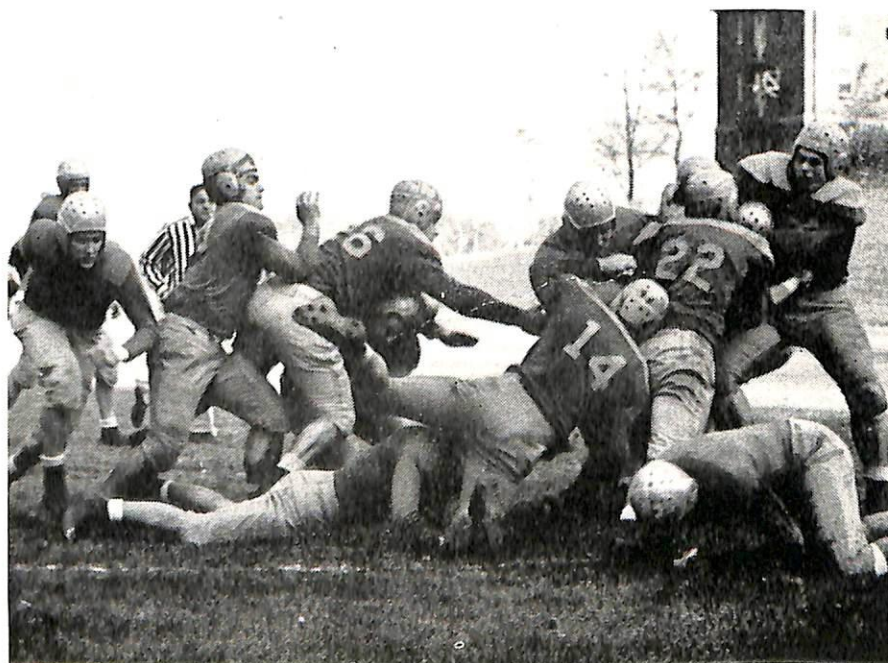
Loras has scored 162 points to their opponents' 74. The punting average has been 41 yards from scrimmage. Longest run from scrimmage (Knipschield, 102 yds. vs. St. Mary's). Twenty-five touchdowns have been scored, 12 from running.

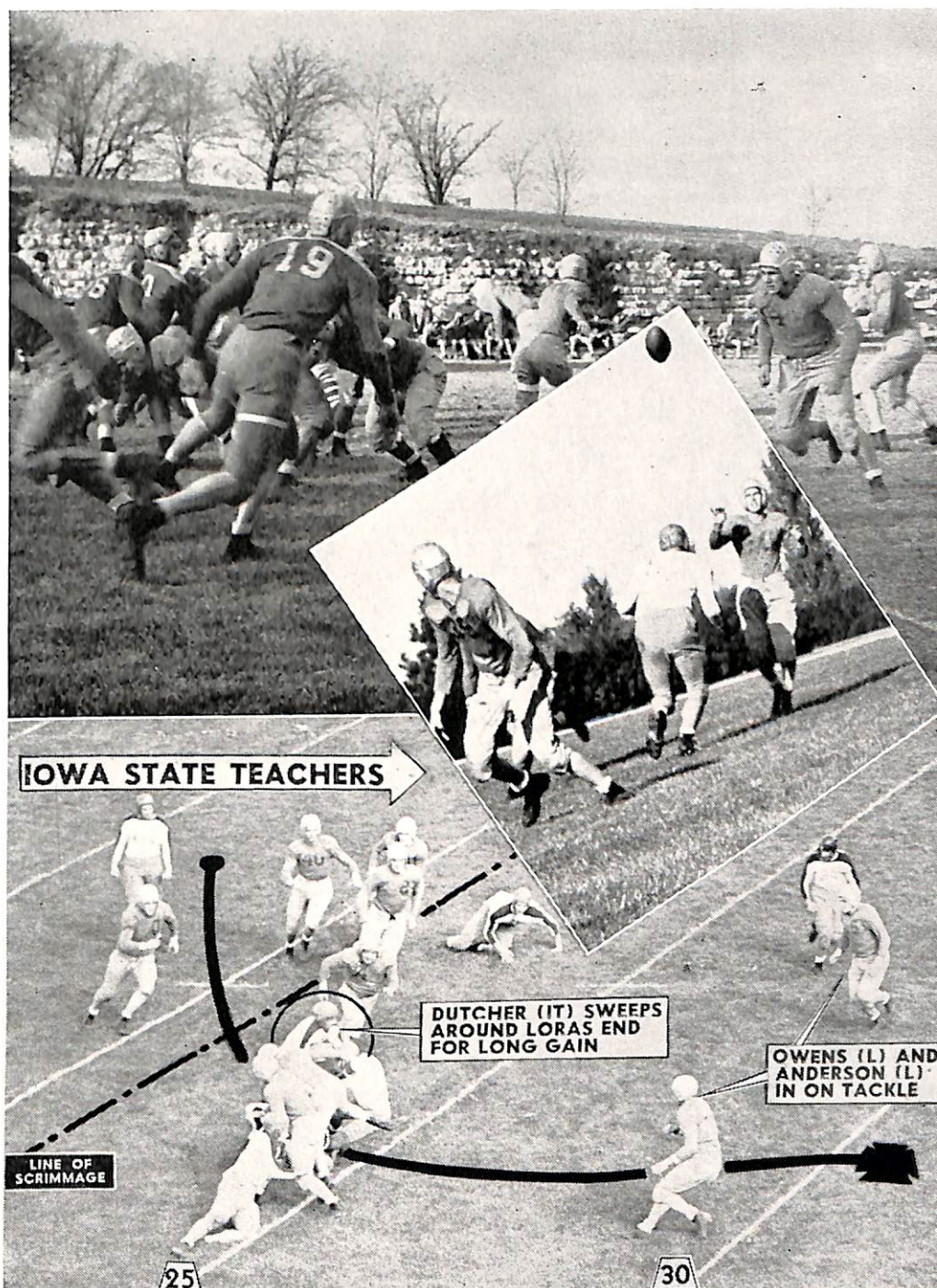
feud between Jack Kopshever and his brother Ed of the Navy.

The Clippers featured a wide open type of play much akin to that which the Duhawks used. A lateral pass play, Engel to Mueller, was good for two clipper tallies in the first period. The Engel-Mueller combination proved to be a thorn in the side of the Duhawks thru the whole game.

The Dowdmen came back in the second stanza to score through the air, Knipschield to Owens. A later aerial backfired as Lockhart intercepted a Knipschield pass and loped to the goal line. The half ended with the Clippers in the lead 19 to 6.

Loras again took to the air in the third period with good results. Knipschield's pass to Slattery was good for the





final Duhawk score of the contest. Dave Wareham was outstanding for the Duhawks in breaking up the complicated Clippér lateral plays.

LORAS, 25; ST. JOHN'S, 7

A fine football season was climaxed by a gala homecoming reminiscent of the pre-war days at Loras. The Gold Star Sports Heroes of the College were honored especially in this celebration. The Duhawks, led by Captain Henie Engel and Wayne Knipschild, were unbeatable on the gridiron this day. They led the Johnnies a merry chase up and down the field. The Bendamen were spasmodic in their greatness while the Duhawks shown throughout the contest. Dave Wareham turned in another fine performance at his end post and left the campus for a session in the Army.

BEST DEFENSE SINCE '22

The green Loras gridders turned out to be a team of no mean abilities as they set some new records for the

Loras books. In 1922 the Duhawks, under Eddie Anderson, scored 170 points in seven games. This year in the same number they racked up 162 markers to 74 for their opponents. The Duhawk passing attack proved to be its most potent weapon as they gained 1257 yards by passing. There were 69 completions in 155 attempts for a 45 per cent average. The average gain per pass was 19 yards. The season record of five wins and two losses is an indication of great things to come for the Duhawks. There was only one man lost to the squad by graduation, Captain Henie Engel. The other members of the squad are all under classmen. The freshmen made up the bulk of the squad with very few upper classmen in the running. The final game was a more than fitting tribute to the many men of Loras that gave their lives that such things as football games and homecomings might continue in America.



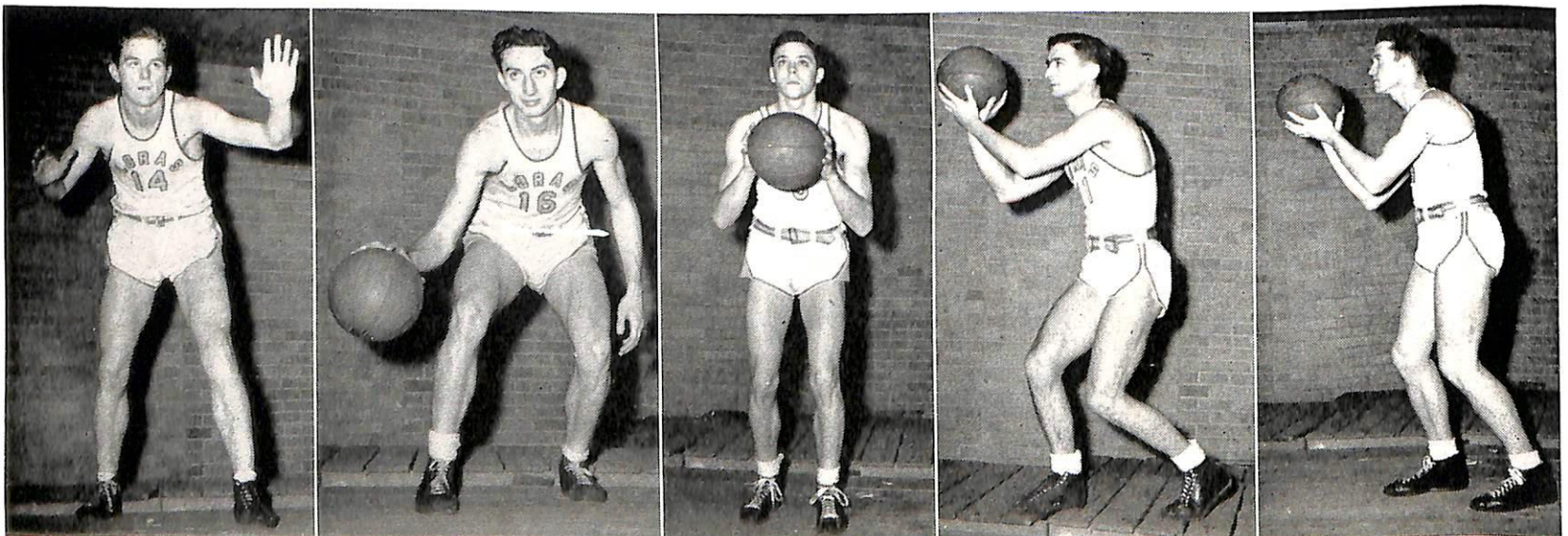
IOWA CONFERENCE CHAMPS

Back Row: Proctor, Gaynor, McAreavy, Schramm, Gainey, Ottavi, Budden, Coach Dowd.
Front Row: Joyce, Moran, Lynch, Slattery, Marty, McNally, Kutsch.

The Duhawks went into action against the Schick Hospital five and proved their unwillingness to part with the Conference crown. In this non-Conference tune-up the Dowdmen shellacked Schick 56 to 24. The opener gave the Dowdmen a chance to show as 15 of them saw action in this contest. Wayne Knipschild lived up to his press notices and led the Dowdmen in the scoring column with 17 markers. John Moran established himself as a threat to any and all as he dumped long shots from the back court to take second honors with 12 tallies. Captain Dick Lynch and Cuz Ottavi also aided the Duhawk efforts

with 10 and eight points respectively. The Duhawk machine was not yet in high gear as was proved in their next contest.

The Dowdmen hit the road and went into the red as they dropped a hard-fought tilt to a taller and more experienced Iowa State College five by a 51 to 35 count. Wayne Knipschild who had paced the Duhawks in their opener was forced to sit this one out by the flu. Dick Lynch kept Loras in the game with his sensational push shots but the one man attack was not enough to stave off the men from Ames.



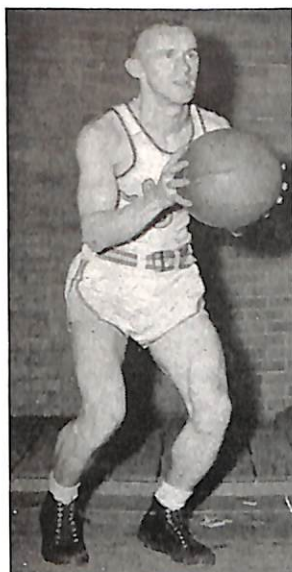
JOHN MORAN
Guard

DICK LYNCH
Center

PAUL PROCTOR
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GEORGE McNALLY
Forward

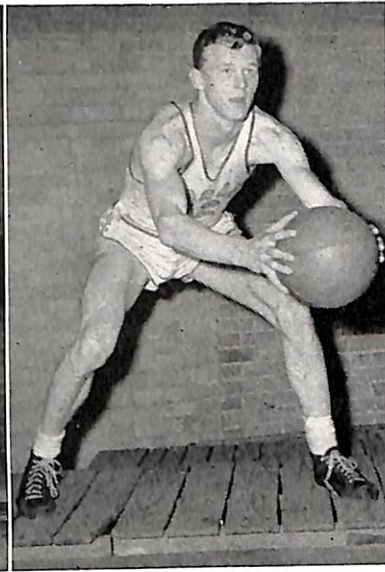
MERLIN MARTY
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CARL OTTAVI
Forward



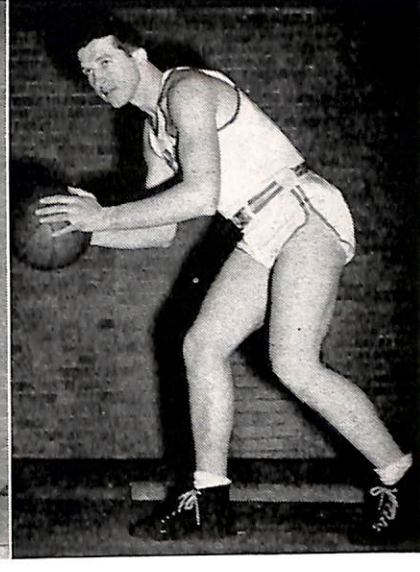
TOM GAYNOR
Guard



STEVE SLATTERY
Center



WAYNE KNIPSCHILD
Forward



JACK JOYCE
Guard

Jim Buck hit the hoop for 19 for the men from State while Lynch tallied 17 for Loras.

Wayne Knipschild came back from the sick list and so did the Duhawks as they trounced the South Dakota State five in a thrilling 56 to 47 victory, to begin a week of three tough tilts at home. Knipschild again led the Duhawks against So. Dakota with 12 points. The Duhawk hopes got a shot in the arm with the return of George McNally, ace of the Iowa Seahawks and former Loras star. George had played with the Loras men under Coach Dowd

as a member of the Navy in the V-5 program at Loras. His return meant a new change in the Duhawk strategy as "Mac" is no mean ball handler.

Defeats began to plague the Duhawks as they played in the non-conference circuit and with teams that brought more than just names to the Loras gym. Denver University was barely able to get past the Dowdmen by a 46 to 45 count. The Pioneers were given the edge from the free throw line as the Purple and Gold five could not get started in this department. The DeKalb Teachers five got past the

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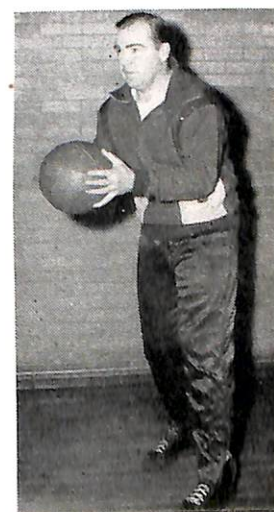
1945-46 IOWA CONFERENCE BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

RECORD

Loras 56	Schick Hospital 24	Loras 61	Camp Grant 42
Loras 35	Iowa State 51	Loras 77	Camp McCoy 44
Loras 56	South Dakota State 47	Loras 43	Iowa State Teachers 48
Loras 45	Denver University 46	*Loras 80	Penn 34
Loras 45	DeKalb Teachers 48	*Loras 101	Wartburg 41
Loras 38	St. Thomas 61	*Loras 61	St. Ambrose 38
Loras 49	St. Louis University 53	Loras 68	Camp Grant 59
*Loras 54	Simpson 49	*Loras 64	Simpson 47
Loras 79	Coe 51	*Loras 67	Central 51
*Loras 56	St. Ambrose 24	Loras 40	Iowa Seahawks 64
*Loras 75	Penn 41	*Loras 71	Wartburg 35
*Loras 51	Central 38	Loras 43	Iowa Seahawks 59
		Loras 53	Iowa State Teachers 41

*Indicates Iowa Conference games.

Iowa Conference	Games won, 10; Lost, 0
Season	Games won, 18; Lost, 8



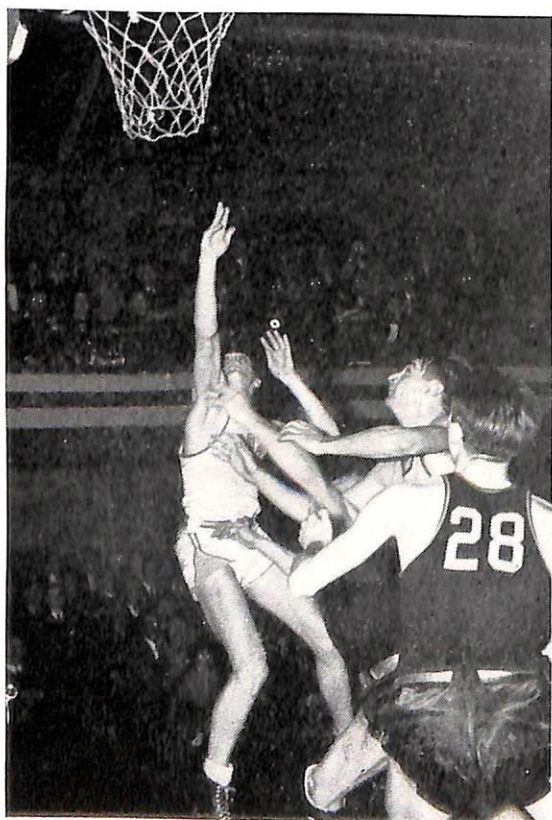
VINCE DOWD
Coach



Presenting the awards.

Duhawks for the same reason and by a similarly small margin, 48 to 45. Wayne Knipschild, McNally and Lynch again passed the Duhawks but could not hit from the free throw line. The final game of the week put the men from Loras on the road and into St. Paul, Minn., to meet the St. Thomas quintet. The string of four games in a single week and two in a row was too much for the Duhawks as they fell before the Tommies in their worst defeat of the season, 61 to 38. The Duhawks were in a slump and seemed doomed to stay there as they dropped their next game to the highly publicized St. Louis five. The only bright spot in the week was the return of Paul Proctor, former Duhawk and veteran of the Naval Air Corps. Paul was a big asset to Loras in his days here with the Navy and speedily lived up to his old record as he worked into the new lineup with ease.

Loras was still in the slump and was about to start on the Conference competition when Micky Marty returned. Marty needed no advance build-up. He had established himself in Loras basketball as a star at Loras Academy. During his term in the Marines he led the strong San Diego Base team in the scoring bracket while the squad picked up 55 consecutive victories. Offsetting Mickey's return Wayne Knipschild was put on the sick list again although he did see action in the Simpson tilt. Marty's return proved to be the deciding factor in the



Duhawks add two.



Joyce ready to take over.



Double trouble.

Insurance.

"The Kid" goes up.

Disputed possession.

opening conference contest with the tough Simpson squad. The Simpson five had given the Duhawks the only setback of last season in the Conference and were determined to do it again. Both teams fought on an even basis on the small Simpson floor until the closing minutes. Seley then put the Redmen in the lead by one bucket but Marty tied things up and forced the game into an overtime in which he scored again to give the Duhawks the edge by a 54 to 49 count. Coe College likewise fell before the now rampaging Lorasmen with Marty again showing the way

with 30 points. Coe went down fighting 79 to 51 and a new high was set for the Duhawks that was to be maintained for some games to come.

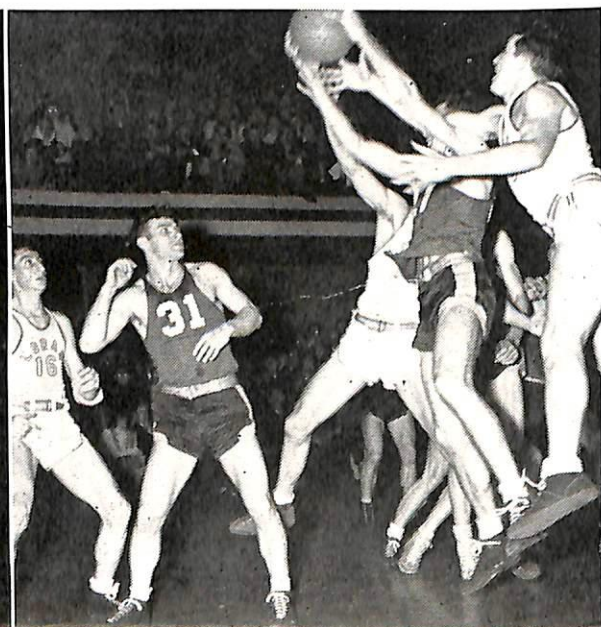
St. Ambrose was the next victim of the Conference pointing Duhawks. Marty and Moran combined to give the Bees a sound going over, 56 to 24. Marty compiled his 12 points in the first half while the reserves took over in the final half. Penn and Central also could not stop the Duhawks from keeping a clean slate in the conference as they were



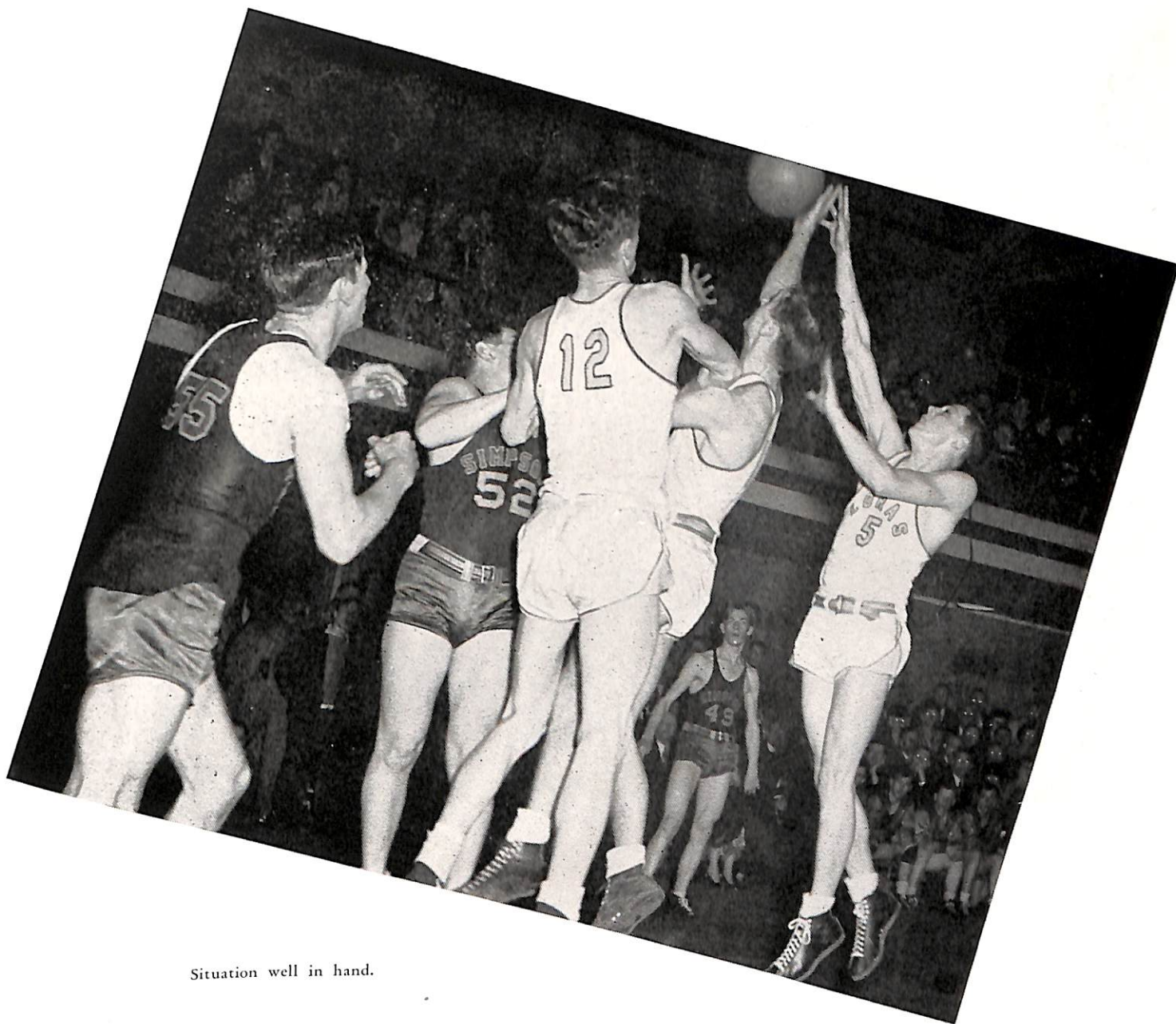
Kansas City bound.



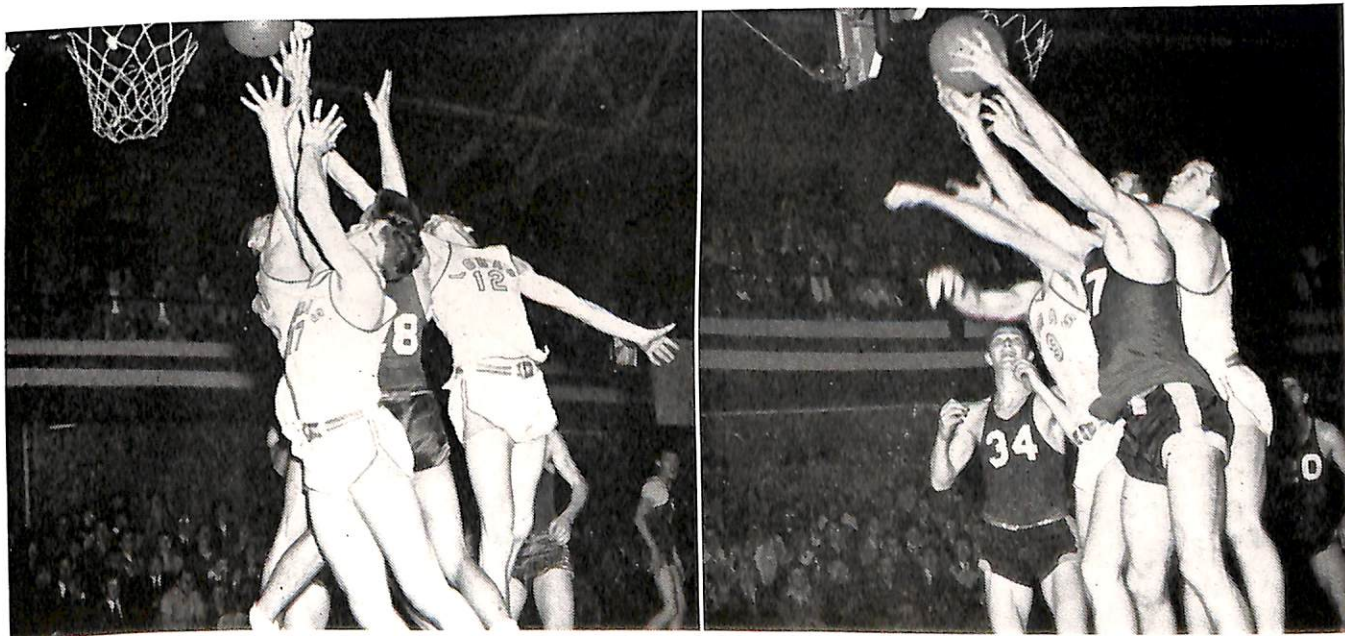
Preparing the defense



Making it tough.

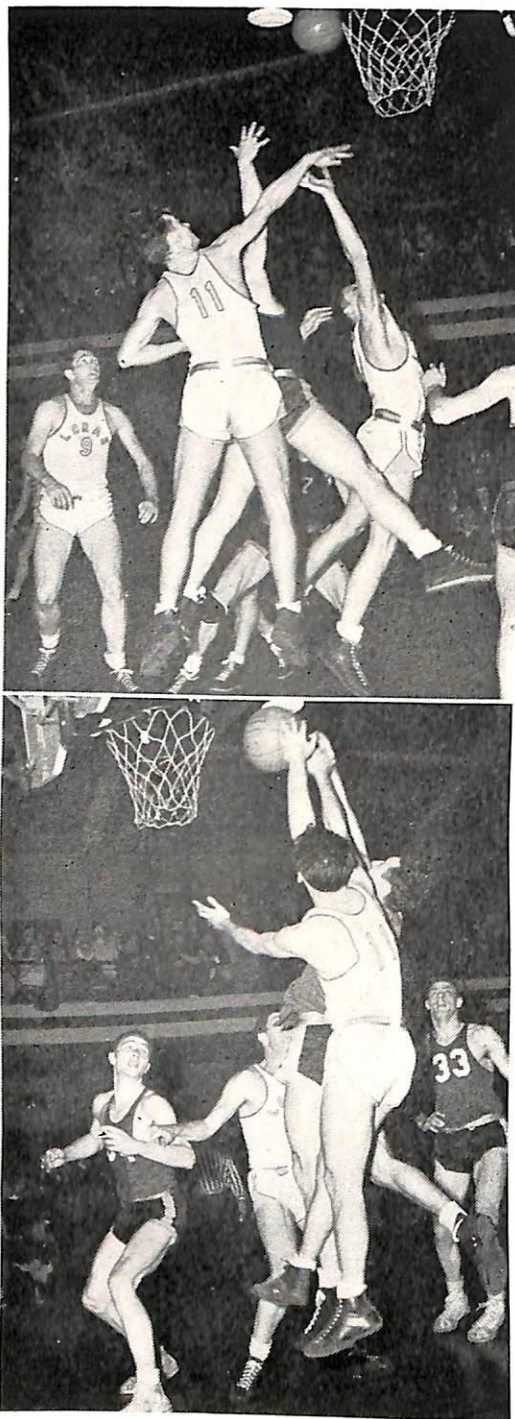


Situation well in hand.



Somebody made it.

Rebound antics.



One more tally.

McNally connects.

snowed under 75 to 41 and 51 to 40. Central gave Loras the first bit of trouble they had encountered since the Simpson fray as they held the Lorasmen to a 21 to 17 halftime lead.

The Duhawks were then tested by one of the top teams in the country as the Camp Grant Army five came to Dubuque. The Army was riding the crest of a 15 game winning streak and was primed for number 16 at the expense of Loras. The Duhawks as usual provided a game filled with thrills as they dropped the Army five by a 61 to 42 count in their first major upset of the season. The fast shoot-

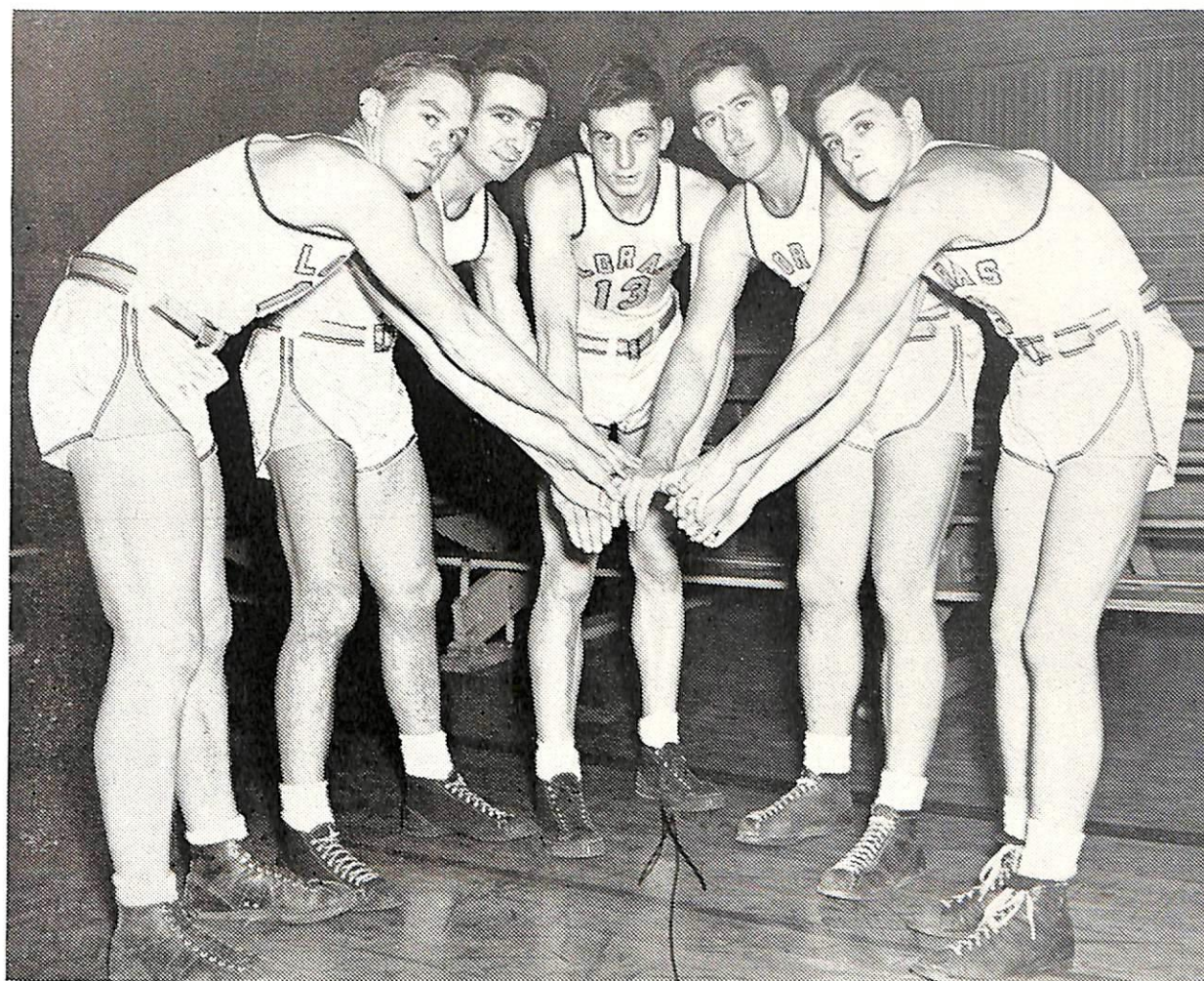
ing Duhawks rushed the Grant quintet so as to completely stop their set shot experts. Micky Marty again paced the Dowdmen with 19 points to take top scoring honors for the night. McNally and Moran contributed the rest of the Duhawk points while Lynch did a beautiful job on the defense.

The Army had a bad two weeks in Dubuque as the second Army quint to face the Dowdmen went the way of all challengers and came in on the short end of a 77 to 44 total. The entire Duhawks squad saw action as the Army had trouble even hitting the bank board at times, so hard were they pressed. Steve Slattery and the reserves playing the final 10 minutes of the fray added 25 points to the Loras total. "Slats" hit for nine points in the final minutes of play.

The high flying Duhawks were finally toppled from the victory trail by the Iowa Teachers on the Teacher floor by a 48 to 43 margin. The smooth working Duhawks could not make up for the early edge they had given the Teachers. The game was fought point by point all the way with only that early edge stopping the Loras men from keeping their winning streak.

Coming back into Conference play the Duhawks went back into the win column with a bang as the Penn team fell before the big guns of the Dowdmen, 80 to 34. Steve Slattery had a field night as he paced the Duhawks to victory with 19 markers. The returned Jack Joyce added a great floor game to his already impressive record. The high scoring Duhawks went even higher as they met the Wartburg five on the Loras floor and set a new Conference scoring record in hitting the hoop for 101 points to a mere 41 for the Knights. Proctor, Slattery and Marty paced the Loras men, hitting for 70 points by themselves. Proctor put them over the 100 mark with three timely free throws in the final 35 seconds. Captain Dick Lynch was unable to see action in this contest being confined to his bed with a touch of flu.

The Dowdmen proved that their earlier upset of the Camp Grant five was no accident as they again stopped the Army on its home floor by a 68 to 59 margin. The strange floor hampered the Dowdmen more than just a little in the opening half but they were able to start clicking in the second stanza.



Getting the final dope.

Marty and Slattery again showed the way for the men from Loras. To keep in the swing of things and repeat performances especially, the Duhawks pulled a repeat on Simpson here by a 64 to 47 count clinching victory.

One of the finest basketball teams in the nation again dropped the Duhawks from the Victory trail. Marty and McNally showed the way in this title as the Iowa Seahawks stopped the Loras cagers by a 64 to 40 margin. The story might have been reversed or at least been a might closer but for the fact that starting forward Mick Marty was injured in the first half of this contest. All-American Ralph Vaughan led the Skyers as he dumped in 17 markers. Proctor led the Duhawks with 11 points. The Seahawks again dropped the Loras cagers on the Loras floor by a 59 to 43 margin. The added height of the Navy squad proved too much for the Duhawks under the basket as did the long shots of the aforementioned Mr. Vaughan.

Central and Wartburg again found the Duhawks too much as they again went down fighting 67 to

51 and 71 to 35. The Dowdmen thus kept their loop record unblemished as they finished a perfect conference season. The Conference Champions placed three men on the mythical All-Conference first five. Captain Dick Lynch, Micky Marty and George McNally were given first string berths while Proctor, Moran, Knipschild and Slattery were given honorable mention for their efforts.

The post-season tournament at Kansas City proved to be another almost for the Dowdmen. They promptly took the opening contest from a strong eastern team, Panzer of New Jersey, by a 57 to 43 margin but were eliminated in the second round by the Southern Illinois Normal quintet in a tightly fought contest, 58 to 55. This game, as were many of the Loras losses, was lost at the free throw line. The Normal five then proceeded to go on and take the tournament. This same thing happened to the Duhawks at the Indiana tournament of last year. The team they lost to proved to be the best in the ourney. Thus a final blaze of glory ended the season for the Iowa Conference Champions, the Loras College Duhawks.

INTRAMURALS

BASKETBALL



DAY DOG CHAMPS

*Left to Right: Breitbach, Voels, Coach Maloney, Hallahan, Schnorenberg and Wertzberger.
Missing: Kissling and Hieberger.*

Loras intramurals again came to the fore in a big way this year. With the return of the varsity football campaign in the fall, things were just a little slow getting under way. The intramural football league was not what it had been in the past but with the coming of the cage season things began to happen.

Al "Moose" Schramm, former director of athletics and assistant football coach, was discharged from the Army. Al came back to his old position as director of intramurals and immediately reorganized the set up to form a new and better league.

The cage season went smoothly with a great number of the students, both boarders and day students, being represented in the league. The Whiz Kids, flashy day student five, proved to be the best in the league but not after more than just a little trouble from such teams as the Gophers, led by the league's leading scorer, Bob Cox, and the Jeeps led by Tom Keating and Bob Ferring.

The final elimination tourney ended with the Whiz Kids on top and with three men on the All-tournament five. The mythical first five had Tom Keating of the Jeeps and Bob Cox of the Gophers at the forwards and Paul Schnorenberg of the Whiz Kids at center. John Kissling of the Whiz Kids and Henry Spaulding of the Maryknollers were at the guard positions.

While the cage tourney was yet in progress the other men were working out on the alleys in preparation for the bowling classic of the year. The faculty and the students alike were participating in the event with the faculty the heavy favorites to win top honors.

The Badgers led by Wayne Knipschild and Ray Braun not to mention Bob Anderson and Steve Slattery were the heavy favorites among the stu-



Nice catch Ed.

BOWLING



LORAS BOWLING VICTORS
Koll, C. Stark, Ishii, Leunberger, Wolles and Huss.

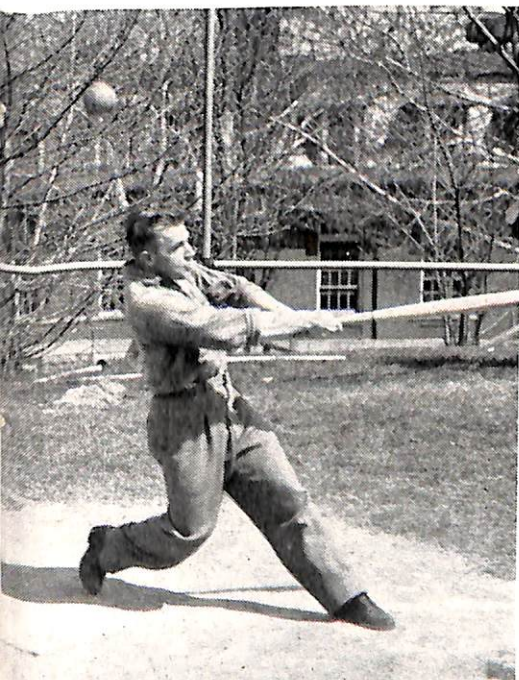
dent teams. Close behind the Badgers came the Blitzes led by Bob "253" Ferring and Frank Perry with Bill Greener, Bob Jackson and George McNailly supplying the support. The tournament as usual had one or more dark horses but in true fictional fashion the dark horses not only caused their share of trouble for the favorites but won the event.

The Rockets led by Charlie Stark took the top honors. Sporting the largest handicap in the league they took all comers largely by virtue of this fact. Stark, Koll, Wolles, Ishii and Leuenberg made up the Rockets' championship squad. Charlie Stark further aided the Rockets' cause with a 214 final game of the series for the Championship against the Badgers.

Ping-pong too had its day as the men in school turned out in force only to see Carl Ottavi and George Finkenauer take all comers to end up in a thrilling finals match. George proved too much for Cuz as he out-drove and out-served him to take the crown in three straight games.

A free throw contest attracted more students than any other of the many activities that Director Schramm provided to keep his charges busy. Bob Voels and Rudy Hayden fought out a tie match of 22 out of a possible 25 by going the full fifty route the second time. Voels came out on top with 42 out of the fifty while Hayden also put a few varsity men to shame as he sunk 40 of his shots for the second space spot.

The advent of spring brought out the latent baseball instincts of the boys and leagues for both softball and hardball competition are well under way. This writing sees the league battling it out for top position but no statistics are available. The Badgers again led by Wayne Knipschild and John Moran are again seeded favorites but some tough competition is present in the presence of the Seeds and the many day student teams that sport lineups of veterans both of the war and of the municipal baseball league of Dubuque.



TRACK



Wagner steps out.

Loras College entered upon the track season with some misgivings. The squad was young and for the most part untried. There were none of the track veterans as of old to bolster the squad. The competition was to be just as tough as ever and the new squad had much work to do to live up to its standards.

To find new talent to carry the thin-clads through the season an intra-class meet was held. The freshmen were looked to, to bring new talent to the fore. Talent did come largely in the person of Frank Jagiella who walked off with top honors in the meet. Frank copped 14½ points to lead the freshman class to victory. The coalition Junior-Senior squad took second place while the Sophomores trailed. Jim Schissel and Chuck Ebbert, also freshmen, showed up well in the meet as did upper classmen Ed Conroy and Matt Beelner.

The freshmen appeared to hold the edge in the field events also as Jagiella, Schramm and Meyer are doing well with the shot and discus as well as the javelin.

The squad prepped for an impending match with Cornell College and later scheduled appearances. The squad was far from prewar strength but was eager and showed consistent time improvement in the dashes and distance races. The freshmen bore the brunt of the load and displayed more than enough ability to do so.

The dash men were led by Jim Schissel and Wayne Knipschild who have both turned in good times for the hundred and the 220. Frank Jagiella who won the hundred in the interclass meet also showed improvement in this event.

The hurdlers were led by Fran Ganshirt, the only veteran of college competition in this event. Fritz exhibited

much of the form that carried him through last season and bettered his best time of the past season. Fran Cassidy, a veteran Loras Academy hurdler, also added his efforts to this department and lived up to his Academy record. Freshman Elmer Meyer came forward as another asset to this department. Elmer was the high hurdle specialist of the squad with others competing in the lows.

The distances proved to be the greatest trouble for this year's team. Matt Beelner was the only distance veteran left in school but was hampered by a bad ankle. His efforts improved considerably with the recuperation of the ankle. Ed Conroy also came forth as a threat to the mile honors. He was in his first year of college competition but had the spirit necessary to carry him through. The big news in this department was freshman Loras Maloney who copped top honors in the mile for his class in the inter-class meet. His time was far from record-breaking but his pace was steady.

The outlook for the season rested almost entirely with the Freshmen. They evidenced the spirit necessary to win but lacked the experience so necessary for a successful track season.



Lynch limbers up.



Carbin on the hurdles.



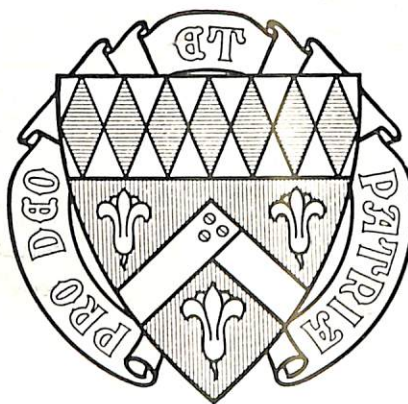
Knipschild over the bar.



An integral part of campus life is student participation in all activities.

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Every senior has his day, and that is what these bootblacks (freshmen) are looking forward to.

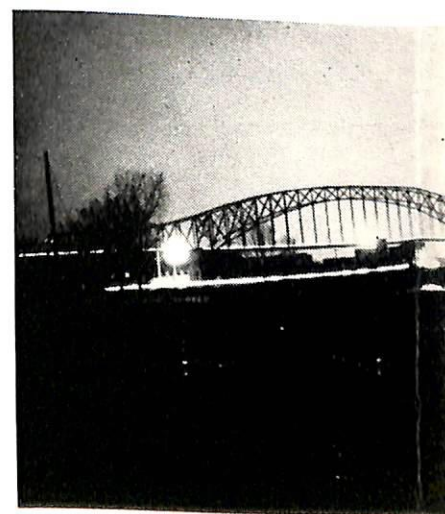
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SEPTEMBER

3. Big turnout for first football practice as varsity games are again scheduled.
17. Freshmen register and get used to routine and hills of Old Dubuque.
18. Oldtimers greet newcomers and adjust themselves to class schedules.
22. Pvt. Tom McNally, U.S.M.C., and Pvt. Jim Bradley, of the army, renew acquaintances at Loras and sister institution. McNally going to North Carolina to learn Japanese.
26. *Purgold* staff organized by Shekleton at first meeting.
28. Nugent, Klaas, Ferring win senior election.
29. Freshmen find out about college life and are they surprised!!!
30. School year is officially launched with a solemn High Mass. Archbishop Rohlman officiates and extends word of welcome.



- A very unusual snap.
- Typical.
- Clark tells Louie and Bill how its done.



● Famous landmark.



● Maryknollers look mission-minded.

OCTOBER

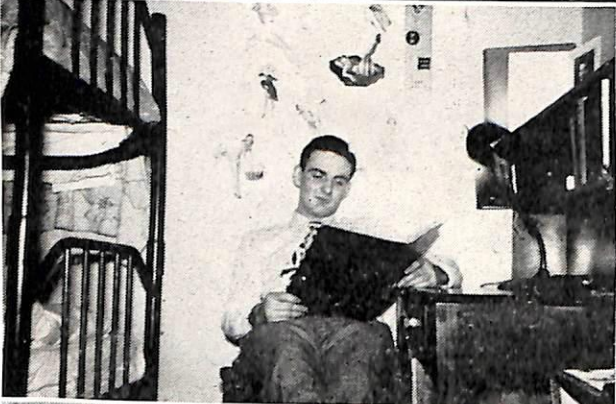
1. Northwest Sinfonietta opens Dubuque Civic Music season.
3. Msgr. Breen announces prayer leaders and appoints Wm. Goltz as Loras fire chief.
4. Maryknoller Louie Marrone keeps second floor boys entertained with his stories of bravery.
7. Dowdmen defeat St. Mary's 27-0. First game on home field after wartime slumber.
13. Freshman initiation launched.
17. Joe Fox entertains boys in chapel with his newly-found organ talent.
19. Kelly and Wheeler obligingly put a luster on upper classmen's shoes.
20. *Purgold*, Social Committee combine on annual weiner roast.
22. Bob Ament sends his watch to jewelers to see if they can make it keep correct time.
24. Cletie wins chess game from opponent John Sullivan.
31. Annual Halloween party in gym nets \$80.00 for Missions. Father Stemm purchases century old *Matilda*.



● Golf King.



CAMPUS LIFE



Early spring and . . .

Barney fakes one.

Spectators.

Pleasant pastime.

Knipper and books.

Chef Fred Meighan.



Koll gives salute to sister institution.

Our friend, Sister Leota

Mackin poses.

Guides.

Congenial.

Fakers.

Art class in session.

Meyer and friends.

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● Cece and Bagozzi meet at Homecoming dance.

NOVEMBER

6. Mercy Mixer starts with wiener roast. Ed Lechtenberg throws party into confusion.
8. Results of epistemology test shock would-be philosophers.
10. Chester Gallagher misses breakfast and decides to make it a day.
11. Homecoming football game huge success.
13. *Purgold* gets rolling. Individual pictures already taken.
15. Chas. Huss receives important phone call. Can he help it if he doesn't show his age.
16. Ed Grady takes a weekend.
19. Gallagher still not up.
20. History of philosophy test comes off with a bang. Fourth floor splits into northern and southern canton.
23. Willie Schmitt expounds on Greek masters and ends choir career.
26. Alumnus Tarrant tells of cruise down Potomac.
29. Bill Clarke makes debut in *Ramsbackle Inn* as a convincing "stiff."
30. Clarke entertains Loras with a social.



Golinvaux

DECEMBER

2. Harrison Thorton gives lecture on the rise of the United States as a world power.
4. Loras goes over top in victory loan drive.
6. Campbell writes editorial for the *Lorian*.
7. Jack Hirst perturbed about his name being left off the honor roll list.
8. Holyday—No classes—A. J. B.
10. George McNally returns from service and takes his place on basketball squad.
11. Joe E. Brown is put to bed by the traveling flu bug. Knipschild follows suit.
12. Fisher and Rand argue about *Lorian* policy. Fisher wins.
13. Christmas banque in St. Francis Hall with annual visit from Santa. Band concert held same night.
14. Some fellows start home for Christmas vacation.
15. Vacation officially begins. Bags go flying out the front door.



● John and Kay greet Pat and Jim.



and Engler at social.

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"Van."

This isn't Cletie.

Three's a crowd.

Leland expounds.

"Geo-orge."

Reception committee.

Oh my aching eyes!

Off to work.



Philosophers.

Joe Fox and
Rhapsody

Ouch!

Doc prophesies.

The wrong way.

Reserved table.

Happy.

Ya see?

Faculty fans.

CAMPUS LIFE

JANUARY

2. Returning students are greeted by words of welcome from Dean. "Only 19 days 'til semester exams."
3. Father Hoffman, famed chaplain, named to college faculty.
5. John Ryan returns to Loras via Chicago.
6. Students become acquainted with four new Swiss priests.
7. Bob Wright very ill but shows signs of recovery.
9. O'Shea gets part-time job winding up un-wound cord.
10. Doyle Fleming receives greetings from President.
12. Joe Stark goes to Cedar Rapids on *Purgold* business.
17. Gainey finds himself in Dubuque ski-jump.
18. Barney Golinvaux stages comeback after extended illness.
19. Father Downing leaves for Harvard.



● Chow time



● Intramurals

● Boston or bust





● Larson and Swiss priest



● Umm . . . humm!

FEBRUARY

1. Final semester tests are over and seniors are relieved.
2. Rand moves 102-year-old clock into wing only to cause unrest among tired boarders.
3. Barney Golinvaux buys an ash tray.
4. Matt and O'Brien become roommates. Slepicka left on a limb.
7. Joe Brown explains disciplinary technique to new assistant dean.
12. Bean and Baudhin have difficulties. Result? One broken door and window.
15. Campbell joined by fellow Rockwellians.
17. Dining hall filled to capacity. Have to take careful aim when snaring a pickle. Msgr. Breen now shares his platform.
18. Doc Lawlor and Olinger argue about who took their latest *Life*.
24. Pat Burnett braves elements to meet Dubuque bus.



● Picturesque

CAMPUS LIFE



Comfy?

Monuments.

Three sets of brothers.

Ciceronian.

Nighttime

Tutorial.

Egeius.

Golfers.

Calm before storm.

Homecoming speech.

IA everywhere.

Get up.

Poise personified.



Ipana smile.

People.

Brothers, brothers, etc.

Senor.

School commences.

"Kentuk"

Obliging.

Cheerleaders supervised.

Ze Senors and Americans.

Whoopce!



● The procession leading to the Cathedral where four Loras priests were invested with the purple robes of a monsignor.

APRIL

5. Ryan plays typical role in *Queen Esther*—that of Egeus.
6. Father Klassen assumes duties as new business manager.
9. Papal honors bestowed on four Loras priests. Testimonial banquet tendered them in Loras fieldhouse.
14. Frank Finkenauer cops pingpong championship. Defeats Ottavi in final round.

MARCH

6. Annual Retreat begins. Father Fitzgerald, former faculty member, conducts exercises.
8. Still on retreat.
9. Huge snow storm blankets Dubuque and Loras.
14. New snack bar in Loras Arista under guiding eye of Arnie Thoma.
19. Patronal feast day. Msgr. Casey tells Lorasmen about manliness of our patron.
21. George Bell turns reading room into travel bureau.
22. Annual spring water fights under way. Students battle their way up the north stairs.
23. Schmitt and Blackburn complete another major battle. Willie is still the worst for his experiences.
27. Fritz Ganshirt, Bill Tiedmann and George Olinger take first prizes for their new coiffures.



● The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin, president of Loras, receives his robes from the hands of His Excellency, Archbishop Rohlman.



● The newly created monsignori take their places in the sanctuary during the Mass which followed their investiture.

JUNE

1. Only the seniors left.
2. We graduate.

MAY

1. Mercy prom first of month's social events.
4. Next to last philosophy test for seniors proves trying.
8. Cardinal Tien honors Loras with a visit. Reception in gym.
14. Seniors Class Day proves to be huge success.
21. Final examinations begin and end with a bang.



● A banquet honoring the new monsignors was held in the Loras field house. The four Loras monsignors are shown above.

PATRONS



THE MOST REVEREND HENRY P. ROHLMAN
THE MOST REVEREND FRANCIS J. L. BECKMAN
THE RIGHT REVEREND THOMAS CONRY
THE RIGHT REVEREND MICHAEL J. MARTIN
THE RIGHT REVEREND A. R. THIER

THE RIGHT REVEREND DORRANCE V. FOLEY
THE VERY REVEREND ARTHUR J. BREEN
THE VERY REVEREND RAYMOND P. DUGGAN
THE VERY REVEREND J. TIMOTHY GANNON

THE REVEREND LORAS T. LANE
THE REVEREND LEO A. JAEGER
THE REVEREND ERNEST P. AMENT
THE REVEREND NORBERT C. BARRETT
THE REVEREND GEORGE J. BISKUP
THE REVEREND DANIEL B. COYNE
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THE REVEREND JAMES J. DONAHUE
THE REVEREND J. KENNETH DOWNING
THE REVEREND LEROY ENZLER
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THE REVEREND ALBERT HOFFMANN
THE REVEREND JOHN W. HOWELL
THE REVEREND F. J. KAUFMAN
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THE REVEREND LAWRENCE KLASSEN
THE REVEREND E. A. KURTH
THE REVEREND H. H. LONG
THE REVEREND J. B. McDONALD
THE REVEREND J. ROBERT McDONALD
THE REVEREND WARREN E. NYE
THE REVEREND RAYMOND ROSELIEP
THE REVEREND W. H. ROWAN
THE REVEREND KENNETH RYAN
THE REVEREND KARL SCHROEDER
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